Series Has Nine Scoreless

Inning Since 1954 Contest

BROOKLYN P-Jackie Robinson's single with two out and two on base in the tenth inning brought in Junior Gilliam with a run that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees today and tied the World Series at three victories for each

The seventh and deciding game will be played at Ebbets Field to-

Robinson's hit broke up a brilliant pitching duel between Bob Turley of the Yanks and Clem Labine of the Dodgers. It was only the fourth hit off Turley, who was in occasional trouble because of wildness but struck out eleven. Labine, touched for five hits in the first four innings, yielded only seven in all.

Walks to Gilliam and Duke Snider, the latter intentional, paved the way for Robinson's winning blow, which sailed over the head of left fielder Enos Slaughter and hit the left field wall.

It was the first extra-inning World Series game since the opener of the 1954 series between Cleveland Indians and first extrainning shutout in series play since the Giants beat the Philadelphia Athletics 3-0 in 10 innings, on Oct.

A crowd of 33,224 thrilled as Lanine scoreless innings of brilliant it tough for the farmer. pitching with hardly a scoring

Adlai Charges Give Away Of Shuman commended the Eisenhower administration's farm pol-

and given away to selfish private ducing and selling for consumers."

with some of his own in a nation-system for making payments to wide radio-TV speech tonight.

The Democratic presidential a speech prepared for delivery in Great Falls, Mont. He planned to thus their gross incomes have held speak later today in Boise, Idaho, up "fairly well."

Great Falls was Stevenson's lower production costs. first stop in a flying, four-day tour Having spelled out the federa-

of Montana, Idaho, Washington, tion's stand on the farm economy. states own a total of 55 electroal change in his address to denounce hower in 1952. At Great Falls, Stevenson said ects.'

the administration has He said the Farm Bureau has President Eisenhower and a Re-

jor affirmations" he would sup-cation to berate Farm Bureau. port if elected president. The lat-Richard H. Amberg, publisher "honorary" U.S. senators and a fourth, 20, and southern, a newly destroy more than a half milion est one called for a federally aid- of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, U.S. representative. ed health program.

Goals included: a health insurance program for all, regardless of ability to pay; more funds for medical research; a speeded-up medical training program; and construction of more hospitals.

Stevenson said his proposals are not "socialized medicine," and administration of the program "would rest with the states." The principle is that no American should be deprived of good medical care for lack of funds, he said, but those who can pay all or part of the expense should do so.

He's Here Again

Old Man Jack Frost is here again. Along about this time of year he always makes an appearance whether he is wanted or not.

Partly cloudy and much cooler tonight and Wednesday; low tonight near 32; high Wed-

nesday near 70. The temperature at 7 a.m. was 45, at 1 p.m. 64, and low Mon-

day night was 44. The temperature one year ago today, high 75, low 48; two years ago, high 85, low 62;

three years ago, high 75,

low 49. Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 53.5 steady.



AT UN MEETING-Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, right, gestures as he talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov before meeting with the Security Council at the United Nations. A few minutes later Fawzi told the Council that Egypt rejected the Suez proposals Britain and France made earlier to the Council and accused both countries of "acts of sabotage" against the operation of the Suez Canal. (NEA Telephoto)

Addresses Kiwanis Meeting---

Farm Bureau President Says the New York Giants and the Cost Hurts More Than Prices

bine and Turley battled through of farm products—that is making -and not so much the lower price fires of juvenile delinquency.

In a speech prepared for the threat by either team. The Yanks of two men on base in the sixth Missouri-Arkansas district conven- Alaskan Vote got two men on base in the sixth tion of Kiwanis clubs, Shuman said "81 per cent of the reduction Is Watched in net farm income since 1947 has been due to increased costs-19 per cent to reduced returns."

Shuman said the soil bank His prime target, President Eis-should be operated to withhold enhower, meanwhile prepared to land from production for years in-

He said farmers have somewhat

A White House aide said Eisen-hower's speech tonight will be a monded expension of demostic and

reply to what the aide called "the mended expansion of domestic and misstatements that have been foreign markets, plus agricultural

cilities in Hell's Canyon of the Congress. From his Libetyville, Ill., farm Northwest. He said the Missouri Besides electing legislators, terby the Missouri State Saddle Club clinic to prove the treatment is

JEFFERSON CITY (P-Charles told the Kiwanians yesterday that B. Shuman, president of the Amer-citizens should "get fighting mad go far enough, ican Farm Bureau Federation, if necessary" in battling traffic said today it's the cost of farming accident losses and quenching the British-French proposal which Wed., Oct. 10. This committee is

As Barometer

Shuman commended the Eisen-

h a charge that the Eisenhow- said, "our current difficulties stem time zones apart, selected candier administration has permitted from a system of producing for dates in balloting that had the atpublic lands to "be invaded by the government rather than pro-

Representatives. The election was about a just solution by peaceful do more to stimulate the growth another meeting of the neighbor- hower administration. Stateside voters gave President Dulles said the debate in the Asst. U. S. Atty. John A. De White House.

"scrapped" a long-standing poli- been the target of "vicious at- publican Congress. In 1954, Demcy in which he said both parties tacks" for its stand in favor of ocrats won control of the Terricooperated in conserving the na- private development of power fa- torial Legislature and the national

home yesterday, Stevenson re- Rural Electrification Assn. re- ritorial officers and a delegate to districts: southwest, first, with 87 ineffective. leased the third in a series of "macently used half its 16-page publiserve a two-year term in the points; southeast, second, 83; House, voters are choosing two northwest, third, 78; northeast, mine if the U. S. government can

Amer Is Arraigned In Askins Murder

Askins was shot on a farm about 16 miles northwest of here in Au-

Stands Firm On Proposal For Canal Use

Dulles Calls Egypt Move Constructive, Doesn't Reject It

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) it is possible for any nation to use at Columbia, on October 10.

system should be set up to ensure against any such action.

He did not flatly reject a proposal made by Egypt yesterday negotiating body to work out a system of cooperation for the

the secretary of state said:

council wound up its opening drought committee. With assur-Election eve appeals from Presi- round of policy statements and ances of my respect, I am Thomdent Eisenhower and Adlai Ste-prepared to go into closed-door as C. Hennings Jr., United States H. Bagby, who was present at the "regular annual dividends, not distribution of that vaccine when fly to Pittsburgh, reportedly ready stead of on an annual basis—it election Alaskans feel is an accurate barometer of things to come tween the Western proposals and Alaskans do not vote for presi- Union, Dulles told the council that nominee's opening blast came in offset the reduction in product to Congress has a seat but no the said farmers have somewhat dent, and the delegate they send to Congress has a seat but no the problem.

tests for seats in the Territorial peacefully an issue of such dangerous proportions. The council Alaskans point to the 1948 election when they elected 20 Demo
knows that it is not dealing with ernment today opened its case against the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic wanted. He talked with a group that their next "annual" dividend, the building of new hospitals."

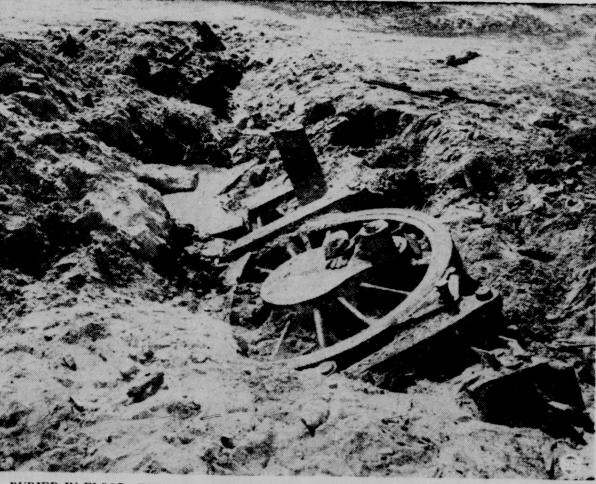
Then they called Aubrey Case, althe Republican administration of derman, and told him what they wanted. He talked with a group that their next "annual" dividend, the building of new hospitals." misstatements that have been made in this campaign by the op- research to seek new uses for crats to the 24-member House of house shown their desire to bring that was just five weeks 25 years later, was announced in Later in a major campaign by the research to seek new uses for the drugs used then. farm products and new ways to crats to the 24-member House of have shown their desire to bring that some of the drugs used there

Oregon and California. The five Shuman made a last minute Truman a four-year term in the council had been on the whole May, in his opening remarks to temperate and constructive, but the jury, said one ingredient in votes-all of which went to Eisen- what he called "rabid advocates Four years later, Alaskans that Soviet Foreign Minister Dmit- the pills used in the Hoxsey treat-

Win Club Points

formed district, 14.

Two Ravages of Nature



BURIED IN FLOOD; EXPOSED IN DROUTH-Wheels of a railway locomotive which was dumped into the Kansas river at Topeka, Kans., when a bridge collapsed during the July, 1951, flood, are exposed after the drouth dried up sections of the river. Parts of the spokes have been cut off for salvage. Three engines, each weighing 200 tons, are in the river.

Says Democrats Are Only Innings; Dodgers Win 1-0 | WARRENSBURG OF - Harold Ray Amer, 20, Kansas City, was jailed yetserday under \$25,000 bond after his arraignment on the slaying of Alfred Askins Jr., 23, Vancae City.

Asks Benson To Meet State **Drouth Group**

Wires President, **Meets Donnelly** After State Tour

United States Senator Thomas . Hennings Jr., here today to speak to a Democrat meeting, has wired President Eisenhower asking that Secretary of Agricul-Secretary of State Dulles said to- ture Ezra Benson meet with the day there is little chance of set- Missouri State Drought Committee tling the Suez problem so long as when the Secretary is scheduled

the vital waterway as an instru-Dulles told the U.N. Security of the state, Senator Hennings conferred with Governor Phil Donnelly, and Commissioner of Agrishould be an acceptance by all culture L. C. Carpenter, today, parties of the principle that a over long distance. He then wired the President.

The following is the Senator' telegram text:

To: President Dwight D. Sisen-White House, Washington, D. C.

Mr. President, may I respect operation of the canal. He called fully urge that you ask Secretary he Egyptian move "construc- of Agriculture Benson to mee tive," but he indicated this did not with the Missouri State Drough committee when the secretary is Dulles stood firmly behind a scheduled to be at Columbia, Mo. called for negotiations on the basis responsible and thoroughly inof the London proposals for inter-formed about the desperately senational control of the canal. He rious and rapidly worsening said he would vote for the British-drought problems in Missouri which now have reached the dis-On the basic principle of guar- aster stage. I am sure that this blocks because, like several secantees against use of the canal as committee is not in any way moan instrument of national policy, tivated by any political considerations. I have been traveling blocks in this area are divided by "If Egypt accepts that simple throughout our state these past and rudimentary principle of jus-several weeks and can assure you hower administration's farm pol-icies. He said elastic farm sup-lots today in an election that will sidiary problems can be resolved. It that principle is repudited of growing dimensions. May I JUNEAU, Alaska (P-Voters in tice, then I believe that the sub- myself that the majority of our Public Land

Public Land

Icles. He said elastic farm supports, along with realistic administration of the soil bank plan, should help reduce the farmers' should help reduce the farmers' suffering in the cost-price squeeze. Western campaign swing today with a charge that the Eisenhow-with a charge that the said elastic farm suplication that will this sprawling territory cast balliful that principle is repudiated, of growing dimensions. May I also, Mr. President, respectfully also, Mr. Pr ment in accordance with the prin-Governor Donnelly and our Mis-

PITTSBURGH (A) - The govof cancer than to cure it.'

lant to cancer.

De May told the jury of six men and six women the government will present numerous medical The following points were re- doctors, cancer research experts

Actually the trial is to deterpills seized at the clinic March 125, 1955, The government charges Kentucky's Electoral Vote 25, 1955. The government charges the pills were misbranded as a

As De May explained to the jury the government's plans for presenting testimony, Harry M. Hoxsey, the Dallas, Tex., naturo- senhower and a Senate seat to the In turn, however, this has path, who developed the treat-Republicans. ment, sat in the back of the . S. District Court room.

Four Townships Elect **Extension Directors** On Wednesday Night

Dresden, Flat Creek and Wash- of a seemingly national trend of worry about carrying it. ington. All meetings will be at among Democrats to go back to Heath's Creek residents will This adds up to a battle in which works with her husband, an attor-

elected. Dresden is meeting at scales toward the Republicans. E. Ferguson presiding in the ab- Earle Clements, seeking re-elec- vote for Eisenhower. Flat Creek meets at Liberty ing four years of the term of the said she is voting for Eisenhower the PTA.

School with Mrs. Parke Green in late Sen. Alben Barkley. woman director is to be elected. cut off the usual Democratic prac- Mr. Stevenson is sincere."



Chou En-lai, left, greets Prime Minister Tanka Prasad Acharya of Nepal upon his arrival in Peiping on an official visit. Radio Peiping Monday announced China will give the Himalayan kingdom about \$12,650,000 in economic aid in the next three years. Nepal now gets a million dollars yearly in U.S. aid (AP Wire-

Street Warming---

Wager Between Two Men Brings Unique Celebration

A street warming was held at stuff that was dirt in dry weather 7 o'clock Monday evening by the and mud in wet weather was in Washington in his three terms property owners living on Mis-taken away by the city. souri between 16th and 15th, where The contractor then laid a sixa new street has just been cominch rock base with a 1½ inch rally held at California, in the pleted. This really comprises two hot asphalt mix. tions of Sedalia there are two another short street, Magnolia.

thur Kinkade, contractor for the

Although it was a cold night

warming idea began. street warming, recalls that even special dividends." back as far as 1935 when he took office as mayor for the first time. Loveland had been calling him

ago. A few nights later there was this election year by the Eisenhood at the home of Harry Bur-

The decision was made. Prices operation of the city. All of the for the first time in 25 years."

GOP May Get Senate Seat---

10 electoral votes to President Ei-campaign funds.

support among women and youth- victory.

Democrat Feud May Give Ike

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (A) - tice of obtaining "voluntary" con-

again and unless the signs change thus forcing the party to look else-

(Please turn to page 2, column 2)

Veterans Will Receive Big Refund in '56

WASHINGTON (A)-Some 5,350, and the sick.

holding U.S. Government Life In- sition. about that street. The drought has surance term policies will get

nouncement, which said that:

were quoted and it was figured and disability experience among most 200,000 general hospital beds, of federally owned power projelected 21 Republicans to the ri Shepilov had been responsible ment is potassium iodide. He said would owe the contractor. The been good enough to warrant the mental hospitals. The communimoney was put in escrow and the payment of a dividend. However, ties are without the means to prostreet started by private contract. the continuing good trend of re-This, however, was done under cent years has made it possible to be built, they must be built

stirred the opposing faction of

Addresses **Democrats** In Sedalia

Tells of Critical Hospital Shortage; Charges GOP Cut

United States Senator Thomas

C. Hennings Jr., today was guest

at a luncheon sponsored by the Pettis County Democratic Committee at the Pacific Room of the Pacific Cafe. The Senator said only the election of a Democratic national administration and Congress can bring about further extension of the country's social se curity system and a much needed expansion in hospital construction More than 100 persons crowded into the room to hear the Senator in his only visit to Pettis County

during the campaign. The Senator is accompanied by Mrs. Hennings, Pat Neilon of Union, Mo., and Herb Trask of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. John C. McCloskey, county chairman, presided over the meeting and introduced the County

candidates and then introduced D. Kelly Scruton, who in turn introduced Senator Hennings. Senator Hennings, who is seeking re-election, was praised by Scruton, who gave a brief review

as a Congressman. high school there.

Hennings told the group here that, "The whole concept of building social security in this country by use of Federal funds has been fought every inch of the way by the Republican Party," he said, "and the Eisenhower administration has been typically Republican in trying to economize in the care of the aged, the care of children, of disabled people,

ciples of justice and of international law."

Souri farmers to save as much as they possibly can under the proposition of the street and how the s This has been a bad dirt street V. Higley, announcing this today, for a Democratic Congress in that Veterans Administrator Harvey for Salk vaccine?' It remained it was in short supply, and to pro-However, some 20,000 veterans vide it over administration oppo-

"In the first two years of Remade it worse and worse and fi- their first dividend in 25 years, publican administration, Federal nally the people on the street sharing about one million dollars. funds for medical research were the nation" adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for settle the nation adage. ing, Kinkade said, and all signed fact that these veterans received eral aid to states for maternal and a petition to have the street paved, their last dividend in 1932, during child care. It has asked for only Then they called Aubrey Case, al- the Republican administration of a small fraction of funds author-

> Later in a major campaign He pointed to the formal an- panded this theme saying: "This country suffers a hospital short-"Up until recently the mortality shortage of schools. We need alage today second only to the the supervision and with the co- to pay a dividend on this plan by combining Federal and local

"The Democratic 84th Congress appropriated \$103,000,000 for hospital construction in 1956, over sharp administration opposition. The next Congress, with the aid of Adlai Stevenson in the White House, will go a great deal far-

Kentucky Democrats are feuding tributions from such employes, To Hold Polio the feud may hand over the state's where for an estimated \$250,000 in Clinic Thursday

At this point, Eisenhower ap- Democrats to greater efforts than An immunization clinic will be pears to have as advantages con- before to offset the defection in held Thursday from 9 to 12 a.m. tinued personal popularity, gener- party ranks which holds out the at the Armory, Ninth and Ohio, al Kentucky prosperity and strong only prospect for a Republican sponsored by the Pettis County Medical Society of which Dr. Karl

On the other hand, Adlai E. Ste- working for the GOP. Pike County Smallpox vaccination will be ofvenson carried the state by 700 is the coal mine area in eastern fered to chidren five years of age Elections of Extension Council votes four years ago. Stevenson Kentucky, In 1952, Pike County and older, Children from five directors for four townships will is better known now than he was gave Stevenson 12.761 votes to Ei- years of age to 12 will be offered be held this Wednesday night then. He has strong newspaper senhower's 9.778. Four years later Diptheria-Tetanus shots and since Oct. 10. They are Heaths Creek, support. And he is the beneficiary the Democrats show some signs some of the children will need Mrs. Francis M. Burke, who be held in November, the date to

meet at Cartwright School with Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich in charge and Mr. Cloyd Leftwich as Secretary. A man director is to be elected. Dresden is meeting at conceivably could tip the leftwich as secretary. A man director is to be elected. Dresden is meeting at conceivably could tip the leftwich as secretary.

Her mother and sister, standing a.m. and will close at 12 noon. the Community Hall with Mr. C. Chandler is feuding with Sen. nearby, said they are going to The clinic will be staffed by sence of Mrs. Charles Romig. A tion, and former Gov. Lawrence Down Highway 460, Mrs. Mary Registered Nurses, volunteer man director is to be elected. Wetherby, running for the remain. DeWitt, a waitress and a widow, members of the Red Cross and

because she thinks he is a "fair This is the first clinic of this charge. Emmett Fairfax will be Although Chandler has an man." "Somehow," she said, "Mr. nature to be held in Pettis County secretary and a man director is nounced he will vote the straight Stevenson just doesn't seem to get since 1953 and considered necesto be elected. Washington is at Democratic ticket, this obvious through to little people like me. sary at this time due to the numthe Manilla Community Hall with low regard for Stevenson has not I would vote for Mr. Kefauver be- ber of children who have not had Leon Morgan presiding and Mrs. been lost on the 18,000 state em- cause I think he understands us, these immunications, and the large C. W. Carroll as secretary. A ployes and their friends. He has but I just can't seem to feel that number that need the booster

At the Armory

Prosperity also seems to be B. Gonser is president.

Wool Growers To Sponsor **Skirt Contest**

Yourself With Wool Skirt Contest late Wyatt A. Vickerey, and Annie is being sponsored by the Mis-Vickerey, who survives. Also sursouri Sheep and Wool Growers viving is a brother, Orville G. Auxiliary. It will be held in Se-Vickerey, 1822 East Ninth. He had dalia Saturday, Nov. 24. This is lived in Joplin the past ten years. Deb" skirt contest. This event will Joplin Monday morning at ten be held on a County basis rather o'clock, with burial in Ozark Mem-

The contest in the Sedalia area brother attended the funeral. is open to all girls residing in Pettis County who are 13 years of age by Dec. 1, 1956, and not past their 16th birthday on that date. day at the Cole Camp Methodist Two prizes of wool skirt lengths Church for Harry Benjamin Lutby the Pendleton Woolen Mills and jen, 70, who died at Wetzel Hos- Sedalians Go Missouri Sheep and Wool Growers pital, Clinton, Friday, Oct. 5. Auxiliary will be awarded to the Pallbearers were Herbert Noell- To District first and second place winners, man, William Goetz, Oral Schnakother prizes will be offered.

Entry blanks are available at Behrens. the Extension Office, 1181/2 West Burial was in the Cole Camp Third, or the Smith-Cotton High Memorial Cemetery. School home economics department. The district entry blank James M. Walters Rites will be sent to Opal O'Briant,

46 Street, New York 26 N. Y. by Nov. 15.

Lord's Portion Sale Brings \$1,100 Fund

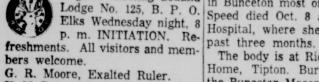
The Lord's Portion Sale at the ceeds amounting to \$1,100.

LODGE NOTICES



6:30 p. m. If you have not made reservations

E. D. Sutherlin, President. W. L. Matthews, Secretary.

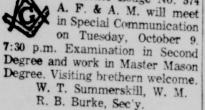


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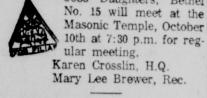


The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. Hall. The regular son will officiate.

initiation and chapter night on the Funeral Home. second Tuesday. La Monte Lodge No. 574 Wager



Lawson, N. G. H. Jett, F. S.



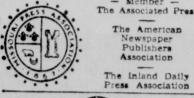
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TEAU MORGAN and SALINE COUN nuts and ice cream, the latter

OBITUARIES

Wilfred J. Vickerey Wilfred J. Vickerey, Joplin, died Friday morning, Oct. 5, at his A Special "Sub-Deb" Make It tonia, Jan. 21, 1894, son of the than a district of several counties. orial Cemetery. His mother and

> Harry Benjamin Lutjen Funeral services were held Tues-

enburg, W. H. Lumpe and Alvin Kiwanis Meet

The state entry blank is to be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for James M. Rosenthal and Russell Maag, delesent to Mrs. V. B. Vandiver, Leon-Walters, 74, who died Sunday, gates, and Past President L. A. ard, Mo., and the national entry Oct. 7 at his home in Versailles. Pharris and Jack Crawford, alterblank to the Wool Bureau, 16 West The Rev. Nelson Sachs officiated nates. at the services held at the As-Entry blanks must be received sembly of God Church in Versailles. Cemetery

Joseph F. Shaw

The Rev. D. Warren Neal officiated at funeral services held leaders. Methodist Church in Knob Noster for Joseph F. Shaw at the Gilleson Saturday resulted in net pro- pie Funeral Home at two o'clock Tuesday, Mr. Shaw, 77, of Route A smorgasbord dinner preceded 5, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Zula Maude DeWitt, 910 East Fifth, after being in failing World Series health the past eight years.

Pallbearers were S. M. Hood, inning and again in the eighth but

Wednesday afternoon at the Fed- also were left stranded. erated Church in Bunceton for Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125 B. P. O. Localis In Bunceton most of her life. Miss played and McDougald apparently got p.m. Sunday at Woodland Hospital. Pavement and cut a furrow across 12.00; canner and cutter bulls 9.50-ask Eisenhower questions. Hager-Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Speed died Oct. 8 at St. Joseph's through nine scoreless innings. In their signals mixed as to who Weight, eight pounds. She has been rolling over and landing on its 18.00-22.00; high choice and prime replaced as the program will be unsubstant to the rolling over and landing on its 18.00-22.00; high choice and prime replaced as the program will be unsubstant. Elks Wednesday night, 8 Hospital, where she had been the 1913, the Giants and Athletics went would take it and while they were naed Teryl Lynn.

Home, Tipton. Burial will be in the tenth. the Bunceton Masonic Cemetery.

Wyatt J. Coleman

Thursday afternoon at two o'clock 242, meets every at Burns Chapel Church for Wyatt second and fourth John Coleman, who died at his play, Gilliam to Reese to Hodges, ed at a third strike. Tuesdays of each home, 510 North Washington, Sunfourth Tuesday and The body is at the Alexander

(Continued from Page One)

7:30 p.m. Examination in Second cil and accepted, through the pri- out to Martin. Degree and work in Master Mason vate contract, the property own-Degree. Visiting brethern welcome. ers did not have to follow the ordinance.

at 7:30 p.m. Regular lodge work that brought about the idea for McDougald. Tuesday, Oct. 9th, visitors always the street warming. Kinkade lost No runs, one hit, no errors, one field scoreboard. and offered to buy doughnuts for left. the neighborhood. Then they thought about coffee to go with SECOND INNING the doughnuts and then, why not YANKEES-Berra lined a single fly Jobs Daughters, Bethel a street warming. Didn't people off the right field wall.

Masonic Temple, October warmings. they added, also, ice cream.

Then they began inviting people. The mayor, councilmen Aubrey Case and Carleton Kelley, the city Veterans of Foreign engineer, C. V. Bishop; the con-left. Wars, Post No. 5741 tractor, Frank Turner of the regular meetings 1st Schroeder Construction Company; and 3rd Tuesdays at Mrs. Ike L. Warren from the 7:30 p.m., at 1141/2 Chamber of Commerce and Mr. throw to McDougald forced Warren, and a newspaper repre- Hodges at second.

sentative.

All the neighbors were there. too, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Knight, swinging. Mrs. Edith Kreissler, Gene Young, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brayton, left. Missouri who have just moved in the Published Evenings texcept Saturday H. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. William Works Mr. and Mrs. Walter Love. neighborhood; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Love- Furillo in deep right center. This newspaper is a Dear publica Mrs. W. J. Knight. The other line and threw him out. property in the block owned by Bauer lined a single to center Mr. and Mrs. John Westermeier,

> ket on the corner. in this or any other town," said and sent a one bouncer to Hodges Aubrey Case, "it shows a fine who beat him to the bag. spirit.'

"I have never seen such coop- two left. erative spirit" was the comment made by Carleton Kelley. "These The Associated Press is entitled expeople are to be congratulated."

lusively to the use for republication of "This is the most remarkable." "This is the most remarkable all the local news printed to this news.

This is the most remarkable Gilliam raised a routine fly to paper as well as AP news dispatches. thing that has heppened during left but Slaughter, after having my years as mayor," said Julian set himself for the catch, lost it H. Bagby, "in the way of streets." in the sun and the ball dropped

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIEN neighborhood sets an example for to Martin who made the tag. bon to open the street. The checks liner in short right,

TEAU MORGAN and SALINE COUN rites and the cream, the latter furnished by the Mayor, who saw to it that there was no charge when someone from the neighbor-counties: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.50 the advance tried to pay for it.

For 6 months, \$6.75 the advance for the cream and the cream, the latter furnished by the Mayor, who saw to it that there was no charge when someone from the neighbor-hood picked up the ice cream and Slaughter wance. For 3 months, \$3.50 the advance for the cream and the cream, the latter furnished by the Mayor, who saw to it that there was no charge when someone from the neighbor-hood picked up the ice cream and Slaughter wance. For 3 months, \$3.50 the advance for the cream and the cream in the latter furnished by the Mayor, who saw to it that there was no charge when someone from the neighbor-hood picked up the ice cream and string the cream and the cream in the latter furnished by the Mayor, who saw to it that there was no charge when someone from the neighbor-hood picked up the ice cream and the cream in the latter furnished by the Mayor, who saw to it that there was no charge when someone from the neighbor-hood picked up the ice cream and the cream in the latter furnished by the Mayor, who saw to it that there was no charge when someone from the neighbor-hood picked up the ice cream and the cream in the latter furnished by the Mayor, who saw to it that there was no charge when someone from the neighbor-hood picked up the ice cream and the cream in the latter furnished by the Mayor, who saw to it that there was no charge when someone from the neighbor-hood picked up the ice cream and the cream in the latter furnished by the Mayor was not charge to it.



The Sedalia Kiwanis Club was sas District Convention at Jeffer-swung at the third strike. son City the past three days by No runs, no hits, no errors, none Funeral services were held at Vice-President Mike Giokaris, Abe left.

Burial was in the Versailles ing the three-day meeting in Gov- him out. ernor Hotel. Attending were dele- Berra lined a double to right five pounds, 14 ounces. gates from 165 clubs, representing center and beat Snider's throw a total membership of more than with a head long slide. 8,500 business and professional Slaughter walked.

Sr., district governor, of Elaine, pen

George Hood, Clay Leftwich, Mc- failed to get a runner past second. a full count. Sedalia Scottish Rite Club Prospect Dipper at Club Pro Otterville High School Burial was at Memorial Park ning, when they drew two walks. Snider walked on a full count ounces. In the eighth Labine got a ground and the signal was given to the rule double on a hit that bounced Yank bullpen to get busy. Bob Daugnter, to Mr. and Mrs. that bounced Yank bullpen to get busy. Bob ren Schroeder, Warsaw, at 3:24 Lt. Woodard was reported to calves 16.50-17.00; cows utility and us reporters. Funeral services will be held was intentionally passed, but they McDougald took Robinson's high Weight six pounds 13 ounces.

FIRST INNING

YANKEES - Bauer dropped a Funeral services will be held single behind second base. Collins grounded into a double

The Dodgers pulled the shift to oulled to the right side. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

terday, made his first pitch to strike on Tuesday, October 9. street was presented to the coun-Gilliam a strike. Gilliam grounded Reese struck out.

becoming the first Dodger to It was on a bet made by Kin- reach base since Roy Campanella none left. kade with William Wade of dough- singled with one out in the ninth 100F Neapolis Lodge No. nuts to walnuts on which way inning of Sunday's fourth game. 153 meets every Tuesday water would run on the street Robinson was out on a liner to

No. 15 will meet at the with new houses have house Gilliam fielded Slaughter's high chopper back of the mound and left. So, to the doughnuts and coffee forced Berra at second with a back handed flip to Reese. Martin flied to Snider.

McDougald went down swinging.

DODGERS-Hodges walked. Amoros bounced to Collins whose right center. Furillo struck out.

Campanella also went down with Turley and Berra. No runs, no hits, no errors, one pass.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES - Carey flied to land, Mrs. Velma Curtis, Mr. and Labine came in fast for Tur-

Reese knocked down Collins' had representatives, too, Mr. and sharp rap over second but failed the box but recovered in time to The Associated Press Mrs. Fred Deal of the Deal Mar- to hold it and it went for a single, throw him out at first. Bauer stopping at second. "This thing is without precedent | Mantle swung at the first pitch left.

No runs, two hits, no errors,

DODGERS Labine struck out.

Gilliam raised a routine fly to It was Turley's sixth pass. He called attention, too, to the at his feet for a single. Gilliam well painted houses in the neigh-AFFILIATE MEMBER borhood and stated that this a double and was out, Slaughter

> Collins raced back to make a The Mayor then cut the red rib- leaping catch of Reese's sinking both teams played through nine

> > FOURTH INNING YANKEES - Gilliam tossed Slaughter flied to Snider.

The Knights and the Burfords right field wall.

Single Missouri: For 1 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 1 months, \$3.75 in advance. BY MAIN had to go a little farther. It was necessary to have a curbing the left field wall for McDougald's workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Amoros backed up in front of workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Amoros backed up in front of the left field wall for McDougald's high fly.

Mary Lou Mitchell Is Queen Candidate

a contestant for queen in the contest sponsored by the Central Missouri Oil Men's Club to be held Thursday night at the Fox Theatre.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

DODGERS - Snider went down winging Robinson walked on four pitch-

Hodges flied to Bauer. Amoros popped to Carey. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

FIFTH INNING YANKEES - Carey flied to Fu-

Turley popped to Hodges. Bauer flied to Amoros. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. DODGERS - Furillo struck out

swinging represented at the Missouri-Arkan- Turley's eight strikeout victims Labine also struck out. All of

SIXTH INNING

YANKEES - Snider went back in front of the right centerfield seven pounds, four ounces. H. W. Driver, vice-president of wall for Collins' wind-blown fly. Kiwanis International, Cleveland, Gilliam made a back handed Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O., was the principal speaker dur- stab of Mantle's smash and threw Vaughan, Concordia, at Bothwell It was reported the two officers 19.25; ewes 3.50-5.00.

Righthander Don Bessent start- well Hospital, 7:48 a.m. Oct. 9. Davedick, who suffered less in- grade 190-270 lb butchers 16.00-25; Presiding was Ralph E. Kyte, ed warming up in the Dodger bull Weight, eight pounds, five ounces. juries.

side third base.

DODGERS - Gilliam walked on

far as second until the sixth in- raised a little pop-foul to Berra. Weight, seven pounds, three Whiteman AFB having attended 26.00; stocker and feeder offerings

Miss Mattie Speed, 89, who lived It marked the first time since the left side of the infield. Carey Kiser, 1308 South Lamine, at 1:35 car went off the east side of the 13.00; good heavy fat bulls 11.50into the tenth inning in a scoreless deliberating, Martin dashed over The body is at Richards Funeral tie with the Giants winning 3-0 in from his second base position to make the catch.

SEVENTH INNING YANKEES - McDougald look-

month at the Moose day night. The Rev. Lloyd Jack-Hall. The regular son will officiate.

The regular son will officiate.

The bodgers paned the shift to the box the right on Mantle and Gilliam threw him out on a grounder and was out, Labine to Hodges.

Gann is the daughter of Mr. and Reese tossed out Carey.

DODGERS-Turley, using a no- announced as 33,224.

Furillo flied to Bauer. Snider punched a single to left. Turley's strikeout total to ten. No runs, no hits, no errors,

EIGHTH INNING

YANKEES-Bauer struck out. Mantle was given an intentional

base on falls. Snider came in fast for Berra's

Gilliam threw out Slaughter.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one in the left field stands for a Versailles. ground rule double.

Gilliam struck out swinging. Reese flied to Mantle in short

With the lefthanded hitting Snicame out to the mound to confer innings.

Snider was given an intentional

Robinson popped to Carey. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING YANKS - Robinson threw out

Martin. McDougald struck out for the

third time. Labine fumbled Carey's rap to No runs, no hits, no errors, none

DODGERS - Hodges ran up a runner by half a step. Amoros walked on four pitches.

Furillo flied to Slaughter. Campanella flied to Mantle. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

TENTH INNING

YANKS - This marked the first time in World Series history that scoreless innings. It was also the first extra inning game since the 1954 series

between Cleveland and the New

York Giants. The Dodgers now have gone through 18 scoreless innings. Not since the Yankees' shut out the

Mary Lou Mitchell will also be



ELECTION RESULTS OF 1952—Above Newsmap shows how the various states voted in the last presidential election. President Eisenhower carried 39 of the 48 states as he rolled up 442 electoral votes with Democrat Stevenson receiving but 89 electoral votes. Note that Ike captured four "Solid South" states. The Republicans expect to retain control of the White House in 1956 but indications are that the election will be much closer than in 1952.

Future Subscribers

Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 15 ounces.

Curry, Route 5, at 3:06 a.m Mon- it failed to make a curve. The 2 pelts 18.50-20.75; good to mostly the speech, Hagerty said Eisenday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight,

Hospital, 6:18 a.m. Oct. 9. Weight, were 1st Lt. James Woodard, 29.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas man AFB hospital for treatment 130 lb 14.75-16.00; 120-140 lb 13.25-

Benson, 917 West Third, at 7:37 ed the accident the Officers were steady to higher on some good to Washington immediately after the

a 1956 Buick hardtop sedan, and and cutters largely 6.50-10.00;

is the former Madolin Mundt and is a granddaughter of Mrs. George ment was called about 12:00 noon 17.00. Dabner, Route 2. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray- progress. The blaze was caused 17.00 - 19.00; other classes and

No runs, no hits, no errors, none Mrs. John Homan, Otterville.

Bothwell Hospital, 4:37 a.m. Oct. the blaze. windup delivery as Larsen did yes- Amoros took a third called 7. Weight, seven pounds, three ounces. Named, Rhonda Sue. Mrs. Benson is the daughter of Mr. and Campanella went down swinging Mrs. Leland Witt, 1318 South Lafor the third straight time to raise mine, and Mr. Benson is the son South Park.

City Hospitals

Collins doubled high off the right Martha and Master Andrew Gunn, the adjoining Smiley farm before good 12.50-15.50. Versailles, tonsillectomy.

Dismissed: Mrs. Emma Davis.

Berry and son, Route 5; John R. and timber could not be estimated. Sheep 1,500; steady to strong; prices unchanged; 93 score 61; 92 No runs, one hit, no errors, two West, Jr., 417 East Third; Master Michele Riley, 1005 East 13th; Donald Cooper, 2181/2 South Ken-Robert McKinley Wins DODGERS - Labine's high fly tucky; James Burke, Route 5; Merchants' Football ball bounced about a foot inside Miss Thelma Delaney, Kansas the left field foul line and landed City and Mrs. Ralph McKinley, Contest for Last Week

Max Raines, 920 East Tenth.

ners Football Contest which ap- Fowl, heavy breeds 14-15, frythe 1921 series has any team been peared in the Democrat and Cap-ers and broilers, commercial der at bat manager Casey Stengel blanked in that many consecutive ital last week.

> Reese threw out Bauer. Gilliam threw out Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

tin in short center.

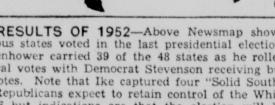
rifice bunt to the left of the mound ognized the error and listed the coops 215,000) f.o.b. paying prices ley to Collins.

Robinson fouled off the first Revival October 21 The Houstonia Baptist Church a ball then lined a single over the full count then rapped back to the box. Turley knocked the ball down left field wall scoring Gilliam with 21 lasting two weeks. Rev. Benz, box. Turley knocked the ball down the run that gave the Dodgers a Green Ridge will preach and Rev. 1-0 triumph. Jimmy Eads will lead the singing.

Fourth & Park Ave

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about 5 p.m.

who was reported to have suffer- St. Louis Livestock

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Awards of \$5.00 \$3.00 and \$2.00

the winners.

chants sponsored Pick-The-Win-live poultry:

Because the Missouri - SMU Chicago Poultry

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game appeared in the contest as CHICAGO, (P) - (USDA) -Live

ed a fractured leg, lacerations and NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.

According to Trooper Harold E. 12.00; lighter weights 12.00-13.00.

DAILY RECORD

Accidents

Two Whiteman Air Force Base good 320 lb steers calves 19.00. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, Route 4, at 9:38 a. m. officers were injured, one serious- Sheep 2,500; unevenly steady to dress will be carried by the NBC

G. Lee, 1218 South Ohio, at Both-said to have been 1st Lt. W. J. to higher; mixed U. S. Nos 1 to 3

three-fourths ounces.

Hodges raised a high pop-up to Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. according to Trooper Priess the bulls utility and commercial 11.00-

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Chrisp, Springfield, Ill., Sat- Fires No runs, no hits, no errors, two urday morning, Oct. 6. Mrs. Chrisp

> mond Gann, Kansas City, Oct. 6 by burning trash. swered a call to the Albert E.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lan-

East 24th. 3021/2 South Grand: Mrs. Ronald

WOODLAND - Dismissed: Mrs. Hotel, was the winner in the mer-

Turley was called out on strikes. Bill Thomas, 508 West Third St.,

and third place went to H. M. Brown, 505 West 11th St.

DODGERS-Labine flied to Mar-

and was out on a close play, Tur- game correctly in their entries. Snider was given an intentional pass for the second straight time. Houstonia Church Has pitch, took a fast ball outside for

One run, one hit, no errors, two 1913 that both the teams played

New York 000 000 000 0-0 7 0 Turley and Berra; Labine and Campanella. (Best-of-7 series tied 3-3)



614 So. Ohie

George Curnutt

THE MARKETS Ike Travels

and standards 8.00-18.00; good

yearling stock steers 18.00-18.25;

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (P-(USDA) - Hogs 9,500; steady to strong; most 2 To Make Talk 16.25; mostly 1 and 2 195-225 lb sorted for grade 16.35-16.50; small WASHINGTON A - President lots 3 200 lb down 15.85; mixed Eisenhower wings into Pittsburgh grade 170-195 lb 15.25-16.00; 275- today for a campaign speech 500 lb sows 14.25-15.75.

33.25; prime 1360 lb steers 33.25; Eisenhower was scheduled to prime 1100 lb 31.00; mixed choice take off on this fourth brief camand prime 975-1075 lb 28.00-29.25; paign foray with press secretary good to average choice 19.00- James C. Hagerty claiming that 27.00; mixed good and choice private polls being made for the 22.50-24.00; standard steers 15.50- White House show that the chief 18.50; 900-960 lb heifers high choice executive is "going to be elected." with a prime end 26.00; high good Hagerty said that private samto choice heifers 21.50-21.75; stand- plings such as these showed the ard to average good grade 15.00- Republicans would win in 1948-21.00; utility and commercial cows when they didn't-so he said he 9.50-13.00; canners and cutters doesn't put "complete stock in 8.00-10.25; utility and commercial them. bulls 13.00-14.00; heavy commer-"I would much rather put stock

choice vealers 19.00-23.00; cows he said. Eisenhower speaks at Hunt

Armory in Pittsburgh. The adly, Saturday afternoon on High- higher; bulk good to prime wooled radio and television networks.

curve is known as the Miller choice 9-102 lb yearlings with fall hower will answer factually what The accident occurred shorn pelt 16.00-18.00; around 85 Hagerty termed some of the oplb good and choice feeder lambs position's misstatements.

inee, Adlai E. Stevenson. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard bruises. The second officer was (A)—(USDA)— Hogs 12,000; steady political sortic into Pennsylvania,

Martin fouled to Robinson outDougherty, 1112 West Tenth, at according to information received 14.25; sows Nos 1 to 3 grade 400 like third base.

In advance of tonight's address, here. The hospital would not give be down 14.75-15.25; heavier sows Penn Sheraton Hotel with Sen. out any condition report on either. 14.00-50; boars over 250 lb 10.00- James Duff, a Republican trying Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Priess, California, who investigated Cattle 6,500; calves 1,500; fully leaders. He will fly back to

> Members of the Citizens for Eisenhower organization are being

14.00-19.00; slaughter calves open-take part briefly in a half-hour ing steady; good and choice 15.00- celebration of his brithday over 17.00; standard and good 14.00- the CBS radio-TV circuits. His birthday-the 66th-actually falls Sheep 1,500; slow; wooledlambs ter where a grass fire was in steady with good and choice lambs

> grades not established. Kansas City Livestock

Luecks farm about 2:40 p. m. Cattle 7,000; calves 1,000; higher; Fire destroyed several hundred choice fed steers 21.00-26.00; good with the lowest bid of \$483. Monday afternoon about 3:35 on low good 14.00-17.50; load high Cramer and Schrader, \$560; Bob the Jim Alexander farm and Har- choice mixed yearlings 26.00; high West, \$750; L. L. Randall and son, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson, 419 ry Smiley farm northeast of Long- good and choice heifers 21.00- \$588 and Perry Wolkey, \$797. wood. Burning trash had set fire 24.75; good heifers 17.00-20.00; Work is scheduled to start in to an area of dry grass on the commercial cows 12.00-13.00; good about ten days. Alexander farm which spread to jand choice vealers 17.00-20.00: timberland nearby. The blaze then good and choice stockers and feed- unchanged; heavy hens 141/2-16;

the Pettis County Fire Depart- Hogs 3,000; strong to 15 higher; turkeys 29; ducklings 23; white Surgery: Mrs. Ellen Copas, 512 ment, assisted by an unidentified mixed lots U. S. No 1-3 200-275 lbs rocks 19-20. farmer with a disc plow, brought 16.00-25; largely 16.10-25 on 1 and the fire under control. There was 2 200-230 lbs; few lots 170-190 lbs Chicago Produce no damage to buildings on either butchers 15.00-75; sows 1-3 grade CHICAGO P-Butter steady; reof the farms. The loss in pastures 300-550 lbs 14.50-15.75.

> pelts 18.50; ewes 4.00-75. St. Louis Produce & Poultry

toms (24-26, hens (12-16 lb) 28-Second place award winner was 281/2

Other prices unchanged. Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY (A) - Produce unrespectively have been mailed to changed.

Michigan instead of Missouri, this poultry barely steady on hens; Gilliam walked on four pitches. game was eliminated from the Reese laid down a surprise sac-scoring, however, contestants recceipts 1,481 coops; (Monday 1,782) Known

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Prices DEL HECKART

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Reasonable illespie

To Pittsburgh

billed as a reply to what an aide Cattle 5,500; calves 300; steady called "the misstatements that to strong and higher; higher have been made in this campaign choice and prime steers 27.50- by the opposition."

cial bulls up to 14.50; good and in votes than in polls any day,"

way 5 about three miles north of lambs 18.50-21.00; deck 22.00; cull U. S. Highway 50, when the car to lowgood 10.00-17.50; good to EDT. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. George they were riding overtuned when prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the subject of they were riding overtuned when prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty, and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty, and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty, and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and Electronic Prime 90-102 lb shorn lambs 1 and the speech Hyderty and H

> In response to a question, he said some of these were made by the Democratic presidential nom-

a vital state with 32 electoral votes about 500 head Nos 1 and 2 grade and a tough Senate race. Demonan AFB hospital for treatment 180 lb 14.75 16.00 100 for the state of th

the Southern Methodist and Mis- in moderate supply, opening sales gram over the NBC radio-TV netsouri University football game at steady, mainly on a few lots good works, Eisenhower will take part

rolling over and landing on its 18.00-22.00; high choice and prime rehearsed. wheels. The car was demolished. 23.00-24.00; standard and good The next night, Eisenhower will

Awards Contracts For Courthouse KANSAS CITY (A) - (USDA)- Lobby Decorating

Sunday to extinguish a grass fire, average to high choice steers The County Court has let the DODGERS—The attendance was ny Benson, 917 West Third, at Burning trash was the cause of 26.50-27.00; high choice and prime contract for the painting of the 4-H club yearlings 27.50; 30.00; lobby of the first floor of the bulk average good to average court house to Hammond and Son acres of pasture and timber land grade 18.00-20.50; standard and Other bids were as follows:

> BOTHWELL - Admitted: Miss spread near some outbuildings on ers 16.00-19.25; medium and low light hens 131/2-141/2; old roosters 13-14; caponettes under 41/2 lb 19

> > ceipts 394,000; wholesale buying good to choice wooled slaughter A 601/2; 90 B 591/2;89 C 56; cars lambs 17.50-19.00; choice 82 lb 90 B 60 89 C 57. shorn lambs No 1 pelts 19.25; part | Eggs steady; receipts 10,100; deck good and choice 88 lb No 2 wholesale buying prices un-

changed; 65 per cent or better A

white 44; mixed 421/2; mediums

321/2; standards 331/2; dirties 281/2;

ST. LOUIS, (P) - Produce and current receipts 31. St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, A - Cash grain:

> Oats 3 cars, none sold. Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

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Wheat 3 cars, none sold. Corn 57 cars, 39 sold, No 1 yellow 1.28 -1.34, No 2 yellow 1.28 1/4-1.30 Ask Any

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McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel

Ambulance Service

1:30 p.m. living in Robinsvale. "Flowering Trees and Shrubs for Accent" will be the phase of Mrs. Malcolm Stickel, Colorado Garden Design for discussion. Exhibits are to be "Autumn East Walnut here. He has been in Colors in Copper or Brass." Minnesota for five years.

Hostesses of the clubs are as

follows: Club 1: Mrs. W .A. Dromgold, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pooler, Green 1514 South Missouri, with Miss Ridge, and William Ridenour, son

Club 2: Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, Green Ridge, were married in a 1000 South Vermont, with Mrs. single ring ceremony by Rev. Hal-James Norlin, Mrs. H. C. Johnson brook at 7:30 p. m. September 3. and Mrs. Leslie Layne assisting. Members of the immediate fam-Club 3: Mrs. Wilford Acker, 24th ilies were present at the ceremony. and Marvin, with Mrs. E. J. Pflughoeft assisting.

Club 4: Mrs. D. O. Potter, 1301 in Sedalia. North Heard, with Mrs. J. L. Hiltenburg and Mrs. J. P. Hurtt Club 5: At Missouri Homestead The John Needys

with Mrs. L. L. Freund, Mrs. A. R. Griffey and Mrs. G. E. Mahin,

Club 6: Mrs. L. J. May, Dresden, with Mrs. T. E. Gasperson and Celebration Club 6: Mrs. L. J. May, Dresden, Mrs. O. J. Smith assisting. Club 7: Mrs. Paul Read, Route Mayor and Mrs. John W. Needy

4, with Mrs. George Chambers of Green Ridge celebrated their Club 8: Mrs. Terry Pile, 208 open house from seven to nine 7:30 p.m.

South Quincy. Club 9: Mrs. William Hopkins, their home. 819 West Fourth, with Mrs. James Miss Clara Curran and John W. Short assisting.

By Mrs. Wagoner Green Ridge. They were the par-

The day group of the Guild of whom are living. Two sons, the Federated Congregational Charles and John, live in Brawley, Presbyterian Church met Sept. 20, Calif., and were unable to attend in a joint meeting with the BWC the celebration, although they callat a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the ed. Two sons, Eugene and Robert, church. There were 55 members live in Green Ridge while two and guests present.

Dr. Leonard Reifel, minister of (Ethel) and Mrs. Clarence Roe the church, gave the invocation. (Ruth), live in Sedalia. There are Those having birthday anniver- 13 grandchildren. saries in July, August and Sep- Four people attended open house tember were asked to stand and who attended the wedding and they

ing the "Happy Birthday" song. nette, and a brother and a sister F. W. Palmer. The hostesses were Mrs. F. C. of Mrs. Needy, Will Curran and Wilhite, Mrs. Charles E. Connelly, Mrs. Adam Fischer. Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Mrs. R. B. A granddaughter, Martha Needy,

were recognized by the group sing- were Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeJar-

with arrangements of flowers fur-punch to 38 guests. Many nice Draper. nished by Mrs. A. A. Ferguson. cards and gifts were received.

During the business meeting The house was decorated with conducted by the president, Mrs. roses from the garden of a friend. W. C. Housel, reports were given by the various officers and committees.

pers were welcomed, Mrs. R. C. Scott, Mrs. Program by Pupils Robert Stockdell and Mrs. James

Announcement was made of the Mary Hurlbut luncheon which will be on Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. Reserved tendance. be on Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. Reservations are to be made for this occa-

The meeting was then turned which opened with the pupils over to Mrs. Henry Holst, pro-of the Republic," followed by the gram chairman, who presented the following program: vocal solo by group singing, "The Star Span-Mrs. Frank Yeager, accompanied the American flag. Paul Coffelt by Miss Mabel DeWitt; Mrs. Leon-gave a reading. The first and secing account of the "Origin of the before a reading by Mike Raines. Christian Flag," in which she Lula Ellen Hieronymus and Donna pointed out that this year marks June King gave a reading before

Mrs. Holst then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. I. H. Wagoner, Kansas City, who is president of the Missouri State Missionary Society of Congregational Churches

teresting, informative and challenging message on "Workman trol. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Renison Unashamed." She reviewed workers and their accomplishments among the American Indians, and Wagoner's talk with an appropri- Auxiliary Has Meeting ate devotional from the "Daily Word."

After the singing of "Blest Be with Mrs. Zack Lemley Sept. 25, the Tie That Binds" by all pres- with the president, Mrs. T. E. ent, Dr. Reifel gave the benedic- Beatty, conducting the business

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are ments during the social hour. Workers You Can Afford To Hire! The next meeting will be at the Phone 1000. Hall, Oct. 23.

Wedding Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Laum Evans, 225

Mr. Stickel is the son of Mr. and

Have Anniversary

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

Social Calendar

Reapers Class, First Baptist Springs, who formerly lived on oom at church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. E. C. Stevens, 8 p.m.

Miss Doris Pooler, daughter of rick, assistant hostesses. Fellowship Club, Trinity Lutheran Church, dinner at church, 6:45. of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridenour of

Happy Hour Sunday School Class, First Christian Church, with Mrs. Paul Graham, 906 South Grand WEDNESDAY

Helen G. Steele Music Club. Mr. Ridenour is employed at the uncheon for new members, at Pittsburgh-Corning Glass Factory Heard Memorial Club House, 12 'clock noon

> and election of officers, 8 p. m. of C. Hall. Carpenter's Ladies Auxiliary, Second and Lamine, 7:30 p.m.

Second and Lamine, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY Walther League, St. Paul's Lu-50th wedding anniversary with theran Church, church basement,

WSCS, of Houstonia Methodist o'clock the evening of Sept. 19 at Church, 10 o'clock, covered-dish land and Mrs. F. W. Kessner. Violet Camp, RNA, meets at 2

Needy were married at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Sedalia p.m. at the hall. Day Circle, ULCW, with Mrs. Church Guild Has Sept. 19, 1906. They lived on a John Stein, 2204 West Second, 1:30. Quisenberry Community Club, they moved to the Green Ridge Talk on Missions community. Three years ago they members bring het sheet the street of the Green Ridge 7:30 p.m., costume party. All Semi-Annual Meeting moved to their present home in doughnuts and cups. members bring hot chocolate,

ents of seven children, six of and service

Circle 2, First Christian Church, borne, president, will preside. with Miss Florence Hert, 615 West Third, 8 p.m.

daughters, Mrs. Enloe Bowers Third. Election of officers.

Past Noble Grands Club, con-

About Iown

Ellis, Mrs. Margaret Grant, Miss was in charge of the guest book. Broadway, left Monday for Oska- ing first voters and there will be Mrs. Embree Baldwin, 215 East will be in charge of the skit honor-Harriett Gold, and Miss Grace A four-tiered wedding cake was loosa, Ia., to be gone a month, a first voter from each county topped with a miniature bride and She will visit her sisters, Mrs. C. taking part. The tables were very attractive groom, and was served with W. Pilgrim and Mrs. Remeasa The meeting will adjourn

First Baptist TEL

MYF, Goodwill Chapel, with South Barrett, with Mrs. Earl garden flowers. Branstetter, as co-hostess.

as appreciation for their past tron of honor.

charge of installation of new of-Daughters of Isabella, meeting ficers for the coming year, using a pink and blue print dress with as her theme "Class as the Body, black accessories. The brideand Members as Parts of the groom's mother wore a blue print Body". The new officers are: dress with navy accessories. No. 173, social session, at hall, president, Mrs. John Sagar, vice-Carpenter's Ladies Auxiliary, retary, Mrs. W. A. Korando; co- and relatives. A two-tiered wed-No. 173, business session, at hall, secretary, Mrs. George Gibbs; ding cake with miniature bride ministeries, Mrs. Everett Keele; historian, Mrs. Orson Potter; pub-the bride's table licity, Mrs. Ester Holmes, group E. L. Hall, Mrs. C. W. Suther-Springs.

> The meeting was closed with refreshments served by the hostess.

Philathea Class, First Methodist Republican Women, will have its Church, at Liberty Park, 5:30 semi-annual fall meeting Saturday Workers You Can Afford To Hire! p.m. Bring wieners, buns, pickles at Bothwell Hotel starting at 10 a.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Dietch of Nor-

Mrs. J. F. Schumacher, is in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Herbert Seifert, of the dining room

Schoesbeck, St. Louis. Mrs. Pearl Gehrig of Salisbury,

promptly at 3 p. m.

Shirley Kirchoff Becomes Bride Of Ralph Vernable

Miss Shirley Jo Kirchoff, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kirchoff, Sweet Springs, and Ralph Venable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Venable, were united in marriage September 1 at the home of the The TEL, of the First Baptist bride's parents by the Rev. E. B. Church, meets in Sunday School Church, met Thursday at 7:30 Hensley, beneath an archway decp.m. with Mrs. Herman Hall, 1415 orated with pink and green and

The bride wore a street length Mrs. Everett Keele gave the de- dress of white dotted Swiss and votional. The speaker for the eve-lace, a white hat with pearl trim

Mrs. Merle Haesemeyer, Emma, Mrs. W. A. Crandell, the out-wearing a light blue linen suit

Robert Venable, Sweet Springs, Mrs. Nathlia Poynter was in served his brother as best man. The mother of the bride wore

A reception was held at the president, Mrs. Paul Vanatta, sechome for a small group of friends Study Class Meets devotions, Mrs. Athel Bangert; and groom decorated in winte, pastel pink and green, centered Mrs. G. E. Stevens, Route 2, for

Service Station Service Station

SALEM, Va. 49 — At least one following: Mrs. Fern H. Shipley,

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN Salem drug store knows the full Mrs. John Linville, Mrs. Jake Demeaning of service. The other day Jarnette, Mrs. A. Kroeger, Mrs. Republican Women In a boy walked up to the soda foun- John Hansen, Mrs. Emmett Bohon, tain, handed over a water pistol Mrs. Charles Rages and son, Davand said "fill her up." The clerk id, Mrs. Martin Schupp and Mrs.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1956 Past Matron's Club

Officers' Wives Have Has Masquerade Party Program on Cosmetics

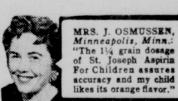
The Versailles Past Matron's The Whiteman Air Force Base Club met at the home of Mrs. Officers' Wives' Club held its reg-K. A. Goodman with Mrs. G. Lo- ular monthly luncheon at the Ofgan Marr and Mrs. L. E. Divinna ficers' Club on the base, Oct. 3. assisting. The meeting was the an- A turkey dinner was served to

nual fall masquerade party with 106 members. 13 members coming in costume After the business meeting a demonstration of cosmetics was Mrs. Claude Dunnaway presid- presented by Pegee Homan of Seed, with the club collect given by dalia. Her models were Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Alpha Thixton to open the ert F. Crossland and Mrs. Ralph meeting. Mrs. W. E. Nelson, nomi- K. Watts, who voluntereed to be

nating committee chairman, re- the guinea pigs. ported and it was voted to retain The 487th Bomb Squadron, Mrs. the following officers: president, Ralph L. Stapper, chairman, dec-Mrs. J. A. Gorham; first vice- orated the tables with rose buds president, Mrs. Claude Dunnaway; in crystal vases and clever groupsecond vice-president, Mrs. Erwin ings of beauty preparations to Moon; and secretary-treasurer, carry out the theme of an afternoon of beauty. The decorations Games were led by Mrs. An- were given as prizes. The other hostesses were Mrs. Richard W. The next meeting will be Nov. Jones, Mrs. Ralph K. Watts and

Mrs. Robert C. Olsen. The next meeting will be Nov. 7.

Junior Sorosis Meets Slip slices of tomato into a cheese sandwich before grilling; the two The Junior Sorosis of Versailles flavors blend for an interesting met with Mrs. J. C. Garrison with Mrs. Jim Campbell assisting. The



accuracy and my child

Mrs. Laura Tising Gabriel.

26 with Mrs. Floyd Nelson.

The program, "Old Friends,"

drew White.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND **DEMOCRATIC RALLIES** Wednesday, October 10th, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BAHNER, MO. William F. Brown, speaker

Thursday, October 11th, 7:30 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL, LA MONTE, MO.

James Durley, Speaker Friday, October 12th, 7:30 p.m.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL, HUGHESVILLE, MO. Refreshments and Entertainment.

All County Candidates Will Be Present Democratic County Committee, John C. McClosky, chairman



HAIR-RAISER - This hairdo is reminiscent of the '90s, but it's not intended to be. Named "Skyscraper," the new high in hair fashion is modeled by Victoria Stell in - appropriately enough-sky-scraping New York City.

Striped College PTA

The Striped College PTA Study president, Mrs. Dexter Slagle, conand groom decorated in white, Class met recently at the home of ducted the meeting. its first meeting of the year.

was given by Mrs. Carl Guenther After a wedding trip to the The lesson on "Chemical Casual assisted by Mrs. Bill Caine. Mrs. captains, Mrs. Robb Whitley and Ozarks, the couple is now at home ities" was taken from the National Dorothy McCain reported on the Mrs. Marion Laudenberger, Mrs. on a farm northeast of Sweet Parents and Teachers Magazine X-ray mobile unit. A social hour with Mrs. Charles Rages as lead- was enjoyed and refreshments

G. E. Stevens and son, Keith.

The next meeting will be Oct. 18

LORD'S ACRE SALE DRESDEN METHODIST CHURCH

p.m. at VFW Hall, 1141/2 East and Mrs. Fred Rose of the ticket Livestock, poultry and grain auctioned at 11:00 a.m. Bazaar articles on sale in Sunday School room before noon. At 1:30 the following: dressed turkey, chicken, 4 quilts, 2 comforters, rugs, canned fruit and vegetables, baked goods, jellies, pickles, vegetables, nuts and eggs.

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meeting.

grades sang a song.

social hour was enjoyed.

will be host and hostess.

The Gregory - Zink American Le-

gion Auxiliary, Knob Noster, met

Mrs. Lemley served refresh-

International Bazaar

Student Center Central Missouri State College Oct. 12 — 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Oct. 13 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

This is an educational exhibit for all ages. At the gay sidewalk cafe, English, French, Spanish, German and other languages will be spoken. There will be singing waiters and waitrsses.

Given for benefit of student scholarships and prizes. Admission 25c. High school students, parents, and civic groups are especially invited.

Class Has Meeting

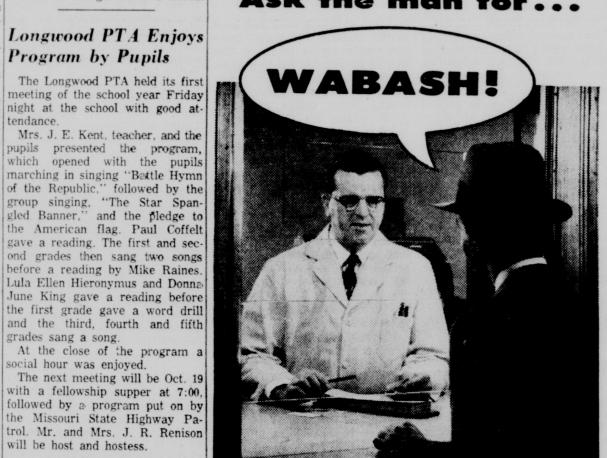
ning was Mrs. Gordon Strain, her and a corsage of red roses. topic being "Season of Harvest." going president, gave each out-with white accessories and a corgoing officer a crocheted cross sage of white carnations, was ma-

The 11th District, Federation of obliged.

Military Order of Lady Bugs, decorations, Mrs. Ralph Hamlin Put 'N Take Circle No. 12, at 8 will have charge of the register

The morning session will be detributive dinner at cabin of Mrs. voted to business with a luncheon The afternoon speaker will be Al

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Cigarettes As A Fire Cause

a study of deaths from accidents in and about the home among its industrial policy holders aged 1 to 74. Here was what this Fire Prevention Week: it disclosed about home fire deaths:

smoking: 10 per cent in bed, or on a sofa or chair — usually the person falling asleep; 2 per cent burning cigarette left on furniture; 1 per cent clothing set from a pipe.

All this in spite of the fact that during trays? a test made by the office of the California state fire marshal, cigarettes pro- arette butt carelessly away. If you are ved on the whole to be a relatively poor at home or out in a car, use an ashtray. source of ignition, able to start fires only
If you are in the woods, make sure your under limited conditions.

How then, it is asked, can cigarettes before you dispose of them. be one of the top causes of fires? The answer is - by sheer numbers!

in this numbers game: In 1955, more than 400 billion cigarettes were smoked -about 70,000 a minute. Think of that! At such a rate, it would take only one fire. cigarette in 2 million to cause 200,000 fires a year!

If you are a cigarette smoker, the best sleep for yourself and children.

Why do cigarettes cause so many course to follow is to regard each cigarette you light as the one in two million An insurance company recently made that may cause a fire - and take the precautions recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters on

1. Keep plenty of ash trays handy-Thirteen per cent were caused by large, noncombustible ones that won't tip over - and USE THEM. Are you one of those careless guests in another person's home who mechanically lays a lighted cigarette on the edge of your afire by a dropped cigarette or sparks host's new dining room table while right in front of you are four or five ash

2. Never toss a lighted match or cigsmoking materials are cool to the touch

3. Before you go out or go to bedespecially after entertaining-make a Now here are some interesting figures brief inspection to be sure no lighted cigarette has dropped into a chair, or behind a sofa cushion, or onto a carpet, or anywhere else where it could start a

> 4. NEVER smoke in bed! Dozing off may result in self cremation and eternal

> when, in his telecast from Peoria, he praised

Stratton as a "Man who cleans up fast." He re-

ferred to the \$1,500,000 theft by Stratton's State

Auditor, Orville Hodge, and Hodge's imprison-

According to the "National Underwriter,"

however, neither Governor Stratton nor the in-

surance men tried to clean up a scandal which

"Insurance men throughout the country have

been appalled by the situation in Illinois," admits

the "National Underwriter," "but they have kept

their opinoins to themselves. It was felt no good

would be done the cause of state regulation to

air the dirty linen from Illinois. While insurance

people, for these and other reasons, would not

initate publicity concerning the Illinois Depart-

ment, we are sure they welcome it now that it

has been developed by an outside source. Many

insurance men have said in private that they

would like nothing better than to see some com-

ments about Mr. Barrett and Mr. McCarthy out

"There is practically nothing in the Post-Dis-

patch articles that isn't known to nearly every

insurance man in Illinois and many more across

the country. It has been a sort of open secret.

The compaines decided to play out the string and

Senator Kefauver has cut down his smoking.

Now puffs six cigarettes a day. He used to be a

chain smoker. The league of United Latin Amer-

ican citizens representing Spainish-American Cit-

izens in this country has passed the word to its

members to vote against Vice President Nixon.

They don't like his record on Civil Rights.

Prime Minister Nehru has agreed to visit the

White House in December for his long-delayed

conference with President Eisenhower. If Eisen-

hower is defeated in the election. Nehru will

spent ore time talking with Stevenson than with

Ike. If the Democrats win, he will try to per-

suade them to senr Chester Bowles, ex-Governor

of Connecticut, back as Ambassador to India.

Sending ships around the Cape of Good Hope,

thereby boycotting the Suez Canal, is a long

and expensive journey. But it is a substitute

way of travel to the Middle and Far East and

return. Some ships have already been ordered

that way. In the meantime the experienced

well-trained pilots of the Suez Canal have quit

and the highly skilled task of piloting vessels

through the canal is being performed by Egypt-

ian pilots and the generous help of their Soviet

Previously, the piloting was done by two

crews, operating on approximately seven hour

shifts, changing crews about mid-way, assuring

ships the protection of alert, rested and efficient

pilots. Now, with a shortage of pilots, the men

work fourteen hours which is what it takes to

go the whole distance of the canal and, after

only a few hours rest, they must make the re-

turn trip. Not many pilots can endure intensive

The expense of going around the Cape, and the

labor problems on the Canal itself, require some

compromise to be worked out. The danager of a

shooting war seems to have passed, thanks to

Uncle Sam, and Egypt cannot endure for long

the economic loss with which she is confronted.

The narrow little waterway that has been such

a cheap and relatively fast route for commer-

ical traffic has certainly created a world tem-

pest. The "users" of the canal must find a way

to convince Colonel Nasser that a plan agree-

able to all parties concerned can and must be

agreed upon. Until a solution is found, the Union

of South Africa takes on new significance as the

And the scripture, foreseeing that God

would justify the heathen through faith, pre-

ached before the gospel unto Abraham, say-

ing, In thee shall all nations be blessed.

Serve God, and God will take care of you.

Submit to His will, trust in His grace, and

resign yourself into His hands with the as-

surance that the Lord is well pleased with

-Gardiner Spring

those "that hope in His mercy."

Galatians 3:8

Thought for Today-

watchfulness for very long.

"guardian of the Cape Route."

Around the Cape

hope for the best. The bureau people were re-

luctant to bring the case out in the open."

Merry-Go-Round

was a matter of common knowledge.

Washington Merry-Go- Round---

Probe Price Fixing By Vaccine Makers

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The foundation subcommittee of Congress is about to explode a new poliovaccine scandal. Congressman L. H. Fountain (D., N. C.) will hold hearings beginning Wednesday on how the polio compaines conspired to overcharge the government for polio vaccine. Millions of dollars are involved.

Congressman Fountain points out that the 84th Congress appropriated \$44 million for the purchase of vaccine, plus another \$7 million that could be used either for buying vaccine or for administrative costs.

His investigators find that the largest of the vaccine producers, Eli Lilly & Co., presumably set the price on bidding. From October 1955 to February 1956, Lilly bid \$7.13 for 9cc's. The other four vaccine producers bid \$7.12.

From February 1956 until June 30, 1956, Lilly bid \$6.34 for 9 cc's. All the other compaines bid one cent lower, namely \$6.33. For the June 30, 1956, to June, 1957, period, all five compaines bid \$5.70 for 9 cc's.

The other four compaines are Wyeth Laboratories, Sharp & Dohme, Pitman & Moore, and Parke-Davis.

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the Polio Founda tion, has informed me that he borrowed \$9,000,-000 to advance to the Drug Compaines to get them to manufacture the Salk vaccine in large quantities. O'Connor said he was sure from advance experiments that the Salk vaccine was sound, and he wanted the children of the nation to get it just as soon as possible.

Prior to this, the Drug Compaines had not been willing to take a chance on mass production. Dr. Jonas Salk had patiently propositioned some of the top Drug Compaines, but all except Parke-Davis in Detroit turned him down. They weren't ready to invest any money in advance, wanted to be sure they had a hard-and-fast proposition.

It was after this that Basil O'Connor borrowed \$9,000,000 and advanced it to the Drug Compaines. However, out of the first amount they produced, the first 500,000 cc's did not go to the Polio Foundation, which advanced the money, but was shipped to the Drug Compaines regular commercial distributors

Since then the Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis has almost trebled its profits. It announced that last year's profits jumped from \$6,800,000 to

Frightened Insurance Men

Some businessmen are gluttons for punishment. They also don't realize that they won't have clean government unless they help to keep

To illustrate, the bible of the insurance industry, the "National Underwriter," has just made an amazing confession. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch unearthed the fact that Governor Stratton of Illinois permitted a system whereby the law firm of his Insurance Commission collected exorbitant fees from out-of-state Insurance com-

Following this, the "National Underwriter" confessed that insurance men had known this for a long time but were afraid to do anything about it.

Ordinarily it costs less than \$100 for an insurance company to register in any state of the 48 states to do business. But in Illinois it costs around \$5,000, all because of so-called "Legal Fees" paid to the brother of George Barrett, the man Governor Stratton appointed commissioner of Illinois. Commissioner Barrett's brother had raised a large amount of money for Stratton's campaign evpenses so the insurance companies, in brief, had to pay it back.

Governor Stratton is the man on whom Presi-

Guest Editorial—

DALLAS NEWS: Escaping The Chair. San Quentin warden Clinton Duffy says he's against the death penalty because "seldom is a person of means executed." The warden's view is to be respected, but it is hard to see how that argument is valid. If wealthier defendants escape the electric chair it's not the fault of the law but of those administering it.

America has a high murder rate because punishment for slayings seldom fits the crime. Ninety-five of every 100 murders are solved. Only 50 result in convictions. Only two get the supreme penalty. It does not follow that 98 out of every 100 murderers are wealthy.

There are more legitimate arguments against the death penalty than the warden's. But the big, unanswered question: How high would an already-high American murder rate be without

The World Today--dent Eisenhower focused nation-wide attention

Both Parties Helped Kill School Aid Bill

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst ocrats and Republicans blame each other for killing federal aid to education-actually both had a part in killing it-here is a look at the federal aid problem.

For generations the government has been providing money for education in one form or another. There are now at least 56 programs of federal aid to education. This year Congress voted over a billion dollars to pay for them. Some people express fear that if the government extends such aid to the states to build needed class-

will try to control education. There is, of course, a counter argument: Since members of Congress come from the states and it is they who would vote school aid money, they could cut off the money any time they thought the government was inching toward

rooms, eventually the government

control of education. Nevertheless, foes of federal aid stick to the old symbol of the camel getting his nose under the tent. Last year the special commission, headed by former President Hoover, which examined government functions, said: "He who pays the piper, calls the tune. This was the camel symbol in

another form. The Hoover Commission reported it saw no need for federal aid in school building. A few months later in 1955 the White House Conference on education said some federal aid was needed. Both President Eisenhower and the Democrats - in statements - agreed it was needed. Congress didn't approve.

No matter who's president, Congress will probably wrestle with the idea next year. It has been doing so for 10 years or so.

Here are some examples of government aid in the field of educa-

Billions have been spent on giv-

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. A call to high duty is one which accept a great responsibility we we accept as an honor and as a feel obligated to do the best we

Our nation is built on a philosophy of each person doing the job for which he thinks he is best fitted. We believe that each one must assume his full share of the total work which must be done.

Whether we are called to serve the nation, the state, the community or a single local charity we do our best. We serve whether we receive public acclaim or whether we receive more personal satisfaction.

When God calls us to the work of the church or the responsibilities of ourselves we make excuses. Of course we do not receive public acclaim for religious duties. We are not publicized for emulating the Prince of Peace. We receive no scrolls for helping to bear the cross of our neighbors.

Opportunities for saying a kind word or for understanding a frustrated adolescent slip off our shoulders like drops of water off a duck's back. The privilege of drying a few tears or of listening to the heartbreaks of our friends is considered by many as a bore or as a nuisance.

Why can we not accept the call of God with the same enthusiasm that we accept the call of some sector of government or of society?

ing war veterans an education, million dollars for the school lunch The program continues. No one program. WASHINGTON (P)-While Dem- has seriously argued this money was used to influence what the veterans were taught.

This year Congress voted 31 milpay the expenses of training people in various vocations, such as economics and so on.

Nagging Burden of Anxiety Is Carried by Everyone

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. perience of this sort. I had been strange ways. I was reminded of and was ready to go home. The this recently by an article on excited anticipation led to a slight anxiety written by a distinguished fever - and one was not sup-

out the conflict within all of us After debate, the physicians debetween the desire to keep things as they are and the wish to return "tot he good old days." piled on top, at the same time, is the wish to do something different or

The anticipation of change always creates anxiety. This may be the anxiety of fear or the anticipation of pleasure. Anxiety, my friend pointed out,

will always be part of life. It makes the individual alert when- have some favorable value under ever threatened. It acts as a stimulant to both body and mind, thus enabling us to cope with danger necessary anxiety. more readily.

of us is familiar with the sensa- in order to accomplish much of tions of anxiety. One of these sen- anything. sations is sometimes described as "a hollow feeling in the pit of the stomach.'

There are body changes which accompany anxiety, including speeding up in the heart, tensing of muscles, shallow breathing and an increase in perspiration. The sudden coldness and clamminess of the palms of the hands in the face of fear or anxiety is surely a symptom which few of us have escaped.

There are other physical changprivilege. When we are asked to es which can occur in anxious anticipation of the future. Anxiety may, for example, produce an increase in body temperature which is easy to misintrepret as a sign

I remember well a personal ex-

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what's going on."

Then there is the program called school assistance to federally af- an ordinance relative to parking ed an unworkable farm program fected areas. The government makes payments to school dis-

tricts which suffer a financial burlion dollars for vocational educa- den due to sudden and substantial tion: money handed the states to increases in enrollment because of federal activities. Congress this farming, trades, industries, home repair and maintenance of schools year voted 113 million dollars for This year Congress voted 100 millions for building new ones.

Dr. Jordan Says---

Among other things, he pointed

to have something new happen to times and in varying degrees. It

Whatever our desires, it is certain there will be change in our

From early childhood each one



"Son, we farmers know

in these affected areas and 108

posed to leave the hospital after

scarlet fever unless fever-free.

cided to let me go - a clear case

of understanding the effect of ex-

citment on the body temperature.

Why is anxiety so important?

It comes to all of us at various

not only affects our mental out-

look, but our physiological func-

tioning. If frequently repeated or

long continued, particularly in a

person whose nervous system does

not seem built to withstand the

effects too well, it can result in

bodily changes requiring medical

Although anxiety doubtless does

Perhaps, however, the driving

certain circumstances, I for one

should be glad to dowithout un-

influence of anxiety is necessary

Democrat

Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends

By News Staff

The dessert was ice cream - a

light brown kind, and everybody

wondered as they tasted it. It

wasn't chocolate - what was it?

Somebody suggested it tasted like

coffee and everybody agreed it

must be coffee ice cream. They

all agreed, too, that they liked it.

A woman began to smile. A

number of years ago she had been

in Colorado and where she stayed

they served ice cream every even-

ing as dessert. It was just plain

vanilla ice cream and this group

of girls she was with decided they

would like something different, so

they put coffee on the ice cream to

make a coffee sundae. They found

ti very good, but she never thought

then that there would come a time

when they would have coffee ice

cream. Yes, sir, that group of girls

The woman was very new at the

presidency of an organization and

felt she was probably going to

make a good many mistakes. She

hunted up two of the youngest

members of the club and asked

them to watch and to tell her about

anything that didn't seem just right

The girls went to the back of the

room and sat down They watched

very closely all meeting and now

and then whispered to each other.

wrong," the woman thought to her-

"They are really finding things

- H. L.

were way ahead of their time.

friends in the State Fair city. F. E. Gibbons, manager of the ness, in a peace-time economy. Western Union Telegraph Compa- He thinks the soil bank acreage

Third to Harry Hirsh, who is associated with Henry Laupheimer in the hide business. Mrs. Gibbons and two children, too many farms and he resents Everett and Miss Mary Alice Gib-

bons, together with Miss Loretta Love, left Tuesday evening for Kansas City, where the Gibbons

Monday evening at Liberty Park Convention Hall, which is to be utilized as an armory for the Sedalia Machine Gun Co. which was mustered out of federal service the past week, was drill night. The boys, under the captaincy

of Dr. W. F. Logan, with First Lieutenant Harry Collins and Second Lieutenant J. C. Darr, showed careful training and went through the drill in a way that was most satisfactory

"I must be doing an awful lot of things the wrong way.' When the meeting was over the

two girls came to her. 'Did you really mean you wanted us to tell you the truth?" one

of them asked. 'Yes, I did," replied the woman, "What was wrong? "Well," said the girl, "We don't like your hat." - H. L.

On the Saturday after the GOP

campaign to the Pennsylvania

His October schedule now calls

Most of Benson's speeches are

In the next few days he'll drive around rural Iowa and into the

Panhandle drought area of Colo-

rado, Oklahoma and Texas. This

will wind up with a major politi-

cal speech in Abilene, Kan., Oct.

Then into Nevada, California,

Idaho, Montana and Washington,

back to Erie, Pa., for the Grange

Oct. 22, down to Houston the 23rd

for the county agents, dedicating

a new Oklahoma A & M building the 24th, to Tallahassee for the

North Florida Fair the 26th and

the Dairy Industrial Exposition in

Atlantic City the 29th. And so on.

Benson doesn't travel with a

retinue. Usually only Robert D.

McMillen, one of his staff assist-

ants goes along. Sometimes Mrs.

The secretary seldom makes a

straight political pitch. He believes

farm policy should be bipartisan.

But he makes a sincere sales talk

for his farm program and his earn-

estness usually impresses his op-

far is that the Democrats in the

last Congress deliberately propos-

and then delayed the Eisenhower

program solely for political ad-

most of his speeches. He carries

a lot of farm facts and figures

to cover the whole farm field-

and sometimes he talks too much.

Boiling all his arguments down,

He thinks the government should

reduced. The conservation reserve

He does not think that there are

more than anything else the

He beseves farm life is the best

valuable "farm subsidy" returned

to the cities is the farm people

farmers off the land.

Benson ad libs a great deal in

The sharpest thing he has said so

Benson goes too.

uled crossroad stops.

Benson Is Administration's Whirlwind Campaigner

By PETER EDSON

Edson In Washington---

WASHINGTON - Secretary of convention closed in San Fran-Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is cisco, Benson was in Hershey, Pa., campaigning harder than any oth- making the first speech of the er Eisenhower cabinet member. It is no surprise, therefore, that Dutch Poultry Festival. He has the 312,000 miles of travel which been on the go ever since. Benson has logged is second only

to the 351,000-mile record of Sec- for 23 appearances in 13 states retary of State John Foster Dulles. from New Jersey to California. So far this year Benson has cov- But more meetings are being arered 65,000 miles. But with all the ranged for him all the time. politicking he has scheduled between now and election day, he before farm organizations, agriculis expected to pass his record tural fair crowds or food industry year, which was 88,850 miles trav- trade associations. But in addieled in 1953. That was his first tion, he gets in a lot of unsched-

year as secretary Benson didn't wait till the Re- Thus on Oct. 10 he'll be at Kanpublican campaign was formally sas City stockyards, but he'll visit opened by President Eisenhower farms in the Higginsville, Mo., to start his own electioneering.

Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn, of West Fifth, are at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Quinn is undergoing an examination.

Miss Velma Lyon, well known Kansas City soprano, who has been spending the past two months in Los Angeles, Calif., is enroute home called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. B. Lyon.

1931 The American Legion will meet in the Legion Hall, 1191/2 South Ohio, at 8 o'clock Monday night. Officers elected at the last meeting will be installed.

1931 The regular meeting of the city council will be held in the city hall building. The Mayor, Sid Ken- ponents. non, will probably nominate a successor to W. H. Cloney as a member of the zoning commission, and cars in the downtown district will be brought up.

FORTY YEARS AGO Monday night the recently elected officers of Queen City Council No. 564, and Fidelity Council No. at the tip of his tongue. He likes 53, Knights and Laides of Security installation was held. Judge E. W. Couey was the installation officer.

his principal plea is that the Unit-Col. M. C. Carroll is home from ed States must find more markets a seven-week sojourn at Mont- for its over-abundant farm prodgomery, Ala., and on arrival was uce. He talks sales promotion and gladly welcomed by his legion of research as much as anything else. be gotten out of the farm busi-

ny's commercial offices, has sold reserve is a temporary thing, to his modern home at 1102 West last only until war surpluses are he sees as more permanent.

charges that he is trying to get family will make their future way of life and that the most

> who give the urban areas a constant supply of new blood.

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It's as simple as that, says Frank Sennes, one of the most

successful club operators. Night club owners are singing the blues all over the United States. In Los Angeles, three big niteries have shut down in recent months, and the pattern is repeated elsewhere. Television is touted as the main villain, but Sennes argues otherwise.

"Of course, TV has had a bad effect on night clubs," he said. "People are more content to stay at home for the entertainment. Besides, they are reluctant to pay \$20 or \$30 to see a performer they may have seen last Sunday

"But I think the main reason for bad business is that people don't stay up as late.

'The war was great for clubs. Everyone had relatives and friends in the service and they were worried about them getting killed. So they stayed out late and tride to enjoy themselves.

Night clubs can do a good business on the first show, but the late show kills them. I've seen

Sennes, a Warren, Ohio, boy will be in color. who made good with 23 clubs in Cleveland, Cincinnati and other Ohio cities, isn't discouraged. In fact, tonight he starts his fourth year of operating the Moulin Rouge here with a show billed as costing \$225,000.

"I think you can still do business if you give the public a big. lavish show they can't get on TV and if you can lure them in for the late show," he said. "To do that, we have a policy of a flat \$3 per person for the late show. We give them a dinnerette and a show with 100 people on the stage. You can't beat a deal like that.

Young Somoza Named For Regular Term By Nicaragua Liberals

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (A) -President Luis Somoza has been nominated for a regular term as president by Nicaragua's Liberal party. Somoza, 34, succeeded his father Anastasio, 60, as president Sept. 29 after the elder Somoza died of an assassin's bullets. The election is next February.



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HOLLYWOOD (P)-RKO Studios MANILA (P)-The Daily Mirror can get the tiny ones in the can in the quarterback spot for 18 clubs you could shoot a cannon - with 15 major pictures to be reported today a group of about or cut up the large size hot dogs. of Tulane's 24 touchdowns in 1955. through on the late show and not filmed in 1957 -is embarking on 50 Japanese World War II straghit anyone. It's the same way its most ambitious program in a glers had been discovered in the everywhere. If you can't get a decade, according to William Doz-mountains of Mindoro Island, good crowd in for the second show, ier, vice president in charge of south of Luzon. There was no production. Ten of the 15 films confirmation available from offi-

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91 died yesterday at the age of nority Leader Joseph Martin, Jr., in seats arranged in rows. place while loot is being divided essed cheese and decorate them

own costumes. But little tots will the cheese. need some assistance from Mom. A witch's hat is easy to make

Here's how to make it: Start To Decide on Job with a large head-fitting cone from Inquiry In Texas cardboard. Secure edges with tape. oval to fit the head. Trace around as.

can of cream style corn with one said. 303 size can tomatoes, 1 can frozen potato soup and frankfurters. You

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by the group. Or if they are all with slices of stuffed olives and Milne, who on her birthday four ernment "back into the hands of ing propjet Electras includes: on their own, they could meet to green pepper. If you have time years ago said:

cut out bits of the olives and pep-Most youngsters organize their pers to make a pumpkin face over everybody I knew.

and fun to wear, as any little Postal Committee

Cut a large circle of cardboard WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate about three inches wider all around Post Office subcommittee decides than the base of the cone. Place today whether to postpone an inthe cone on the circle, squeezing quiry into reports of political job slightly so that the base becomes selling in the postal system in Tex-

t with pencil and cut the oval An objection by Sen. Langer (Rpiece out of the brim with a razor ND) against proceeding during or other implement. Cover the cone the election campaign led Chairand brim with aluminum foil, se- man Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) to curing with tape. Fit the cone into call a closed subcommittee meethe brim and tape the two to-ing for today to decide on timing. gether. Decorate it with stars cut He had called for hearings yester-

Serve a good hot corn and to- "I don't want anyone to think nato chowder with some pumpkin we are holding these hearings just crackers. Combine one 303 size for political reasons," Johnston

Gene (The Mouse) Newton was

Woman Who Walked 1,000 Miles to City Dies at Age of 107

Her family moved westward

from Boston with the Mormon migration in 1860, the children walking the entire distance from the railroad at Omaha to Salt Lake a Republican club dinner. "They

Stricken with cancer in 1949, she conquered the disease.

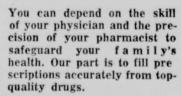
Two of her eight children survive her. Survivors also include 32 children and 25 great-great-grand-

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SALT LAKE CITY P-A gal- Adlai Would Give Control to Old Gang

Truman days.'

"This I do not believe the peo- size windows; indirect lighting: ple will permit on Nov. 6," the reading lamp on a table set be-Massachusetts congressman told tween two angled chairs. want to go forward under Presi-Studio to Combine dent Eisenhower into peace, an She lost her sight in 1924, but expending prosperity and more of Elvis, Jayne in Film an operation restored it in 1939. | the comforts of life for all people."

5,000 miles in 18 states he be- plans to combine the Jayne Manslieves the Republicans will win at field and Elvis Presley assets and least 230 House seats, 12 more talents in a film to be titled "The grandchildren, 106 great-grand-than needed for control. He pre- Love Maniac." It will, says the dicted the Republicans will win studio, be a comedy, control of the Senate by "two or three seats.'

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Jet Airliners Will Have Lounge Chairs

BURBANK, Calif. (P)-Some jet airline passengers of the future LOS ANGELES (P-House mi- will travel in lounges rather than

said last night that Adlai Steven- Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said the She was Mrs. Ann Catherine son's intention is to put the gov- interior design of their forthcomthe same old gang that domi- Three lounge-type compart "I've outlived everything and nated the country in the Harry ments with club chairs arranged in singles, twos and threes; over-

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Twentieth Martin said that after traveling Century-Fox Studio has disclosed

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trol." that beat them.

answered Monday.

Newcombe, 30-year-old Negro, is

Magistrate's Court Thursday on

punched him in the stomach.

Student Newspaper

The student newspaper didn't

agents in Bistros here in the past

(now 21).

BROOKLYN (A)-A year ago last baseball. winter Don Larsen was some- Larsen, a big, 27-year-old rightwhere in the middle of 18 men in hander, has everything going for that deal that brought Bob Turley him, except maybe himself. "He to the New York Yankees from can run, he can hit, he can bunt, he can throw," said Stengel. "He's

Last Friday, Larsen was one of been a fella who should be able to a record seven pitchers Yankee pitch good-but he don't always Manager Casey Stengel fed to pay attention to business. Brooklyn's bats as the Dodgers "Now that no-windup of his, took a 2-0 lead in the World Series. Case said. "He did that himself

Today Larsen is all alone in Thought Boston was stealing signs baseball history - the only man on him two, three weeks ago. It's ever to pitch a perfect game in a helped him, and I suppose every-World Series. No one ever had body will be doin' it now." pitched even a no-hitter in a Brooklyn's Duke Snider had Series before. Not since Charlie heckuva time with that lack of a Robertson of the Chicago White windup. "You wait for him so long Sox stopped Detroit and Ty Cobb and then he goes ahead and throws in April 1922 had anyone pitched it. You can't tell when he's going

Babe Pinelli's Last Umpire Job Is Best

Neither will Babe Pinelli, senior out Reese, the second man he gram member of the National League faced, on a called strike, just as Ready to make her Sedalia debut staff of umpires. For it was Pinelli he had nailed leadoff man Junior tonight is attractive Joan Ballard, who umpired the first perfect Gilliam; and just as he ended the an ex-bathing beauty and a New game in World Series history—the game against pinchhitter Dale York fashion and photographer's last time Babe ever will work be- Mitchell. All told, he fanned seven. model. Joan, now residing in Chi-

"It was the greatest game I 21 were called strikes. ever worked in," Pinelli said happily as he tried to relax in his dressing room after the game. Two Pitchers "And it was also my last behind the plate. Yes, I'm through after the plate. Yes, I'm through after this series. Boy, what a way to Have Trouble

"It's unbelievable," he declared, off Diamond "simply unbelievable. What a game. I never saw anything like it before. I umpired four no-hitters NEW YORK P-Two World Se-ches this past summer. The fact in regular season play but none ries pitchers got into judicial has- that Lorraine and Joan are rated of them compared to this. The sles yesterday - one over sup- among the nation's Top 5 makes strange thing about those no-hit- port payments to his estranged their clash here of prime importters is that all were previously wife and the other over a rhubarb ance. pitched by Dodger pitchers. No I with a heckler. work a no-hitter pitched against Shortly before Yankee Don Lar- was finally ordered by the Amthe Dodgers-and a perfect game, sen pitched the first perfect game erican Wrestling Association to at that. Boy, I'll have something in series history, his wife got a grant Myers a return title match to talk about and remember to State Supreme Court order de- or step off of the state championto talk about and remember to state Supreme Court order demonstrated by the state Cooper of the lead in team offense.

The nation's No. 1 football limited to loosening up drills and on the ground that he was \$420 on t

In the righthanded hitters, was great. It kept curving away from them. Seven or eight of them were swinging like at a ping pong ball.

In the righthanded hitters, was great. It kept curving away from the second series game at Ebbets Field.

Southwest Conference hopes to put bets Field.

Larsen's wife Vivian 20

he can get. I never saw a better had subjected her and their 14 mory fans once Mario steps thru and Longhorn Coach Ed Price are pitched game. He was uncanny. month-old daughter Carolyn Jean the ropes. Regarded as the No. agreed "Texas could win." He had pin-point control. But don't "to the pleasures of starvation ex- 1 heavyweight now on tour of the forget Sal Maglie. He deserves istence. some credit too. He was great, too. He was better in defeat than the plate in that one, too. Only H. Lipsig. then, they got him some runs."

Micelli Wins 10-Round Upset Over Giovanelli

NEW YORK, (A) - Some of the "smart money" bettors around Ebbets Field. their sources of "information" to- Newcombe said Brown and his plosion Aug. 2, was found shot to 26-25 heartbreaker. day following Joe Micelli's victory lawyer both appeared at the death last night on a road near over Danny Giovanelli.

From even money at noon the Stadium yesterday to serve the Tarrant County odds shot up to 4-1 favoring Gio-summons. The pitcher said he vanelli at fight time, and there didn't know what the specific lying beside his car. were reports from out of town charge was, except that it probathat bookmakers had taken the bly was simple assault or disor- by a shotgun charge. fight "off the boards." That means derly conduct. they had stopped taking bets because of one-sided betting and any worse than that," Newcombe wrecked a house here. He was reSaturday and Kansas to Iowa a tax of 15 cents on each side in the Southeastern Cont
Cause of one-sided betting and land worse than that," Newcombe wrecked a house here. He was reState in the only league games property valuation. Mexico's curDalton scales 225 pounds.

If there was a betting coup in the making, jolting Joe broke it up with his decisive unanimous decision in the telecast 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

Miceli, an experienced, onetime Suggests Lowering contender making his first appear ance in his native New York this Age for Drinking year, belted handsome Danny repeatedly with left hooks and left Stanford Daily suggests the probjabs, dropping him in the second lem of under-age students being term and fined \$100 at Colorado Miss Sorel, 35, weived any rights round. Giovanelli was up at two, arrested for drinking in University Springs for white slavery. Referee Ray Miller, and lots more punishment the rest of the way. Miller had it close, 5-4-1, for Miceli while the other two officials scored it bigger for the winner. say what the age should be but LONDON (A) - Queen Elizabeth Judge Bert Grant 6-3-1. The AP er mature at 18 or 19. Danny the sixth and eighth rounds been arrested by state liquor the in Scotland. by narrow margins.

Miceli weighed 150% to 1451/2. for his 24-year-old rival from Brooklyn.

Herman (Rory) Calhoun of Mc-Donough, Ga., is the seventh of 11 children. His father is a Georgia minister-tenant farmer.

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Men's Special Event Mario DeSouza, 230, Lisbon, Portugal vs. Jack Donavant, 225, Leesburg, Fla. One fall or a 30-minute time limit.

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The big showdown match be ing there, maybe you drop your tween Joe Dusek and Sonny Myelbow or something and before ers, which has been brewing ever you get set again the pitch is since their deadlocked blood-splattered duel here in mid-September, Pee Wee Reese, like most of the will be waged tonight in Sedalia's Brooks, figured the no-windup Armory wrestling ring.

helped Larsen, but it was "his The Myers-Dusek return, with stuff, that fast ball and his con-the Missouri state championship riding its outcome, will share the BROOKLYN (P-Don Larsen of Larsen was giving no hits. Nor ring spotlight for the three-match the New York Yankees will never any walks. He went to three balls card which gets under way at 8:15. forget his history making pitching to only one man-Reese with a 3-2 The season's first girls' match will performance against Brooklyn, count in the first inning. He struck also add color for the big mat pro-

Of the 97 pitches Larsen threw, cago, has skyrocketed to national stardom in the feminine mat ranks during the past 18 months and she is now rated as one of the speediest girl wrestlers in the world.

Set to oppose Miss Ballard is viacious, blonde-haired Lorraine ohnson, the Minnesota "Tigress" of matdom. Lorraine proved herself to be the roughest girl in the ring today when she appeared here during several open-air mat-

Stalling for two weeks, Dusek Pinelli praised Larsen for the great over-all job he turned in.

"He was simply great," he said.

"The base of the great over-all job he turned in the great over-all job he turned in

"Larsen deserves all the glory charged in court papers that he to gain the attention of the Ar-A few hours after he had made rugged style of wrestling all his the conference, trails Oklahoma available baseball history at Yankee Stadi- own. He will meet Florida's Jack by 20 yards (927 to 907). The Noland Tucker, the resident di-

> Lipsig said the court order against Larsen - issued yester- will open tonight at 7:15 with the day by Justice Samuel H. Hof. matches starting one hour later. stadter - would still have to be

program.

Gambler Found Fatally scheduled to appear in Flatbush Shot Beside His Car

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)-Gamcomplaint of Michael Brown, 40, attendant at a parking lot outside bler Frank Cates, 61, who narrowly escaped with his life in an ex-Dodger dressing room at Yankee Watauga, northeast of here in

> The body of the ex-convict was He had been struck in the head

Cates was critically wounded "I don't know how it could be Aug. 2 when a dynamite explosion added. "I only gave him a push." leased from a hospital Sept. 10. Cates maintained he had "no Brown charged that Newcombe idea" who touched off the explo-

Texas Rangers aided in the in- Actor to Pay Wife vestigation but the bombing was never solved.

Cates had served terms in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for smuggling, tax evasion PALO ALTO, Calif. P - The and post office burglary.

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Judge Joe Eppy had it 7-2-1 and observed that students were rath- II and her two children returned to London today after their annual Four Stanford students have summer holiday at Balmoral Cas-

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But It Appears Most Unlikely---

Texans Hope to Put Crimp In Sooner Offensive Record

KANSAS CITY P-The statisti-|State at Columbia and Colorado cal chart on the Big Seven Con- meets Colorado A&M at Boulder Cardinals Release ference football teams looked fa- in the other non-conference Two Famous Players miliar today as Oklahoma took games.

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The Armory doors and box office tel has been gained by passing. Clubs junior competitions here in Missouri's offense took on a new 1939. Since then he has been aslook last week as the Tigers rolled sociated with the leading music up 314 yards rushing and 76 pass- studios in Kansas City. ing in a strong but losing effort The Monarch Music Studios against Southern Methodist.

Against Purdue Sept. 31, Mis- Mills, Raytown and St. Joseph. ouri got only 156 rushing and 56

Kansas got 264 yards rushing Mexico Citizens Will against Colorado while losing The Jayhawks now rank fourth

offensively with a total of 843

orado 684 and Kansas State 502. share of a \$1,717,250 expressway Calif. Iowa State follows with 718, Col-The Cyclones are No. 1 in pass- system in Mexico. ing with 193 yards on 10 comple-

tions out of 23 attempts.

this weekend. Missouri plays North Dakota

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LOS ANGELES (A)-Shakespearean actor John Carradine, 50, has agreed to pay his wife, actress Sonia Sorel, \$500 a month for the to alimony vesterday in Superior Court and will be permitted to obtain a default divorce. She charged cruelty and intemperance.

are reasonable.

State Shadow

By HUGH FULLERTON JR The Associated Press

some people are hard to convince. decided. 32nd consecutive victory and mak- 18-hole finals match. ing it 54 without a defeat against

ballots. Michigan State, o 9-0 winner over Michigan in the big game of the past weekend, drew 32 first place votes.

basis of 10 for each first-place Electronic Device vote, 9 for second, etc. Oklahoma piled up a 120-point margin, 1,185 For Player Signals

and closely bunched. Georgia Tech are wiring their defensive captain Saunders in second position with idle last Saturday, polled 793 for sound. points to hold third place and Texcompleting the first 10.

8. Southern California

10. Baylor Second 10 11. Miami (Fla.) (1)

16. George Washington (1) ... 17. Minnesota 18. Notre Dame

19. Southern Methodist 20, South Carolina West Virginia (tie) 21

of 1942-43-44, was signed as a come seeds for regrowth. coach. Konstanty, 39-year-old re- This new technique was described son was "brave and knew he was deal with another club, as he did

The Monarch Music Studios of Kansas City have opened a studio at 305 East 14th, in Sedalia, where League's most valuable player in When a cancer is removed, The operation ended a month U. S. from Europe, DeSouza has a Nebraska, No. 2 offensively in instruction in all instruments is 1950, pitching the Philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic long debate between the boy's distribution in the philadelphia there might still be microscopic. Phillies to the pennant.

Cooper's best season was 1947,

Ernest Hollenbeck Is Administrative Clerk

maintain branches in Hickman Hollenbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. at killing any such cancer seeds. cided. W. E. Hollenbeck, Green Ridge. Before entering the service in Green Ridge High School.

MEXICO, Mo. (P) - Citizens here \$275,000 bond issue to pay the local Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, years to determine.

Rates for Top Tackle

State and federal governments NEW ORLEANS, La. (P)-Coach would pay the rest of the bill. Andy Pilney of Tulane says Dalton Kansas State goes to Nebraska The bonds would be retired by Truax rates as "the best tackle Saturday and Kansas to Iowa a tax of 15 cents on each \$100 in the Southeastern Conference.

> WE PAY 31/2% and 4% richest races of the winter will INTEREST be the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Industrial Loan Co. Maturity which is set for Jan. 26. Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th and Ohio

Barbour Wins Flight 'C' Title At Countryview

The remaining match play activity in Countryview's Men's Golf Championship moved in the Country of the Championship moved in the Country of the Championship moved in the Country of the C · Championship moved into the wind Oklahoma still is the nation's the champion of "C" flight and view Golf Course was played Sun-No. 1 college football team, but the finalists in flight "B" being day as an 18-hole medal play event.

After rolling up a 66-0 score Bob Barbour nailed down the qualified in three flights last week against Kansas State, setting a "C" flight championship by de in a qualifying round, which placed

In the last of the two "B" flight Flight "A" was won by Mrs Big Seven Conference rivals, the semifinals matches, W. C. Ream Helen Wooldridge Sunday with an Sooners retained their No. 1 rat- hung a 3-and-2 decision on Al Fa- 18-hole score of 45-42-87. Runnering in the Associated Press poll bry. Reams thus gained the finals up spot went to Mrs Joann Harvey of sports writers and broadcasters, berth against George Thompson with 44-46-90; and Mrs. Alice Bail-But Michigan State continued to and arranged to play the match ey with 43-49-92 followed by Mrs. for the title next weekend.

Oklahoma was first on 76 of 130 Flight "A" was played off ear-allots. Michigan State, o 9-0 winthe championship trophy.

In the point totals on the usual Detroit Lions to Use

as Christian edged out Ohio State ball club said work would begin finished with a 63 on the first nine for fourth, 740-735. Then came today to install an electronic de-holes but was forced to discontinue Tennessee, Mississippi, Southern vice that will enable the coaches because of a sudden illness. California, Texas A&M and Baylor to pass along defensive signals to linebacker Joe Schmidt.

The top 10 with first-place votes between Coach aul Brown and quarterback George Ratterman of Cowboy Loses 1,065 the Cleveland Browns.

3. Georgia Tech (4) 793 "This is in no way a reflection 4. Texas Christian (7) 740 on Joe's ability," said General 735 Manager Nick Kerbawy. "He's 588 one of the greatest. What it is, Stav Alive 483 in fact, is a way of getting de-313 fensive signals from the coaches 165 to the field in a faster, more eff-

Asked if the Lions would con- in a hospital bed today and fon-137 sider a similar mechanism to pass dled a fluffy white toy lamb. 109 along offensive plays to veteran Five-year-old Johnny Pair kept 107 quarterback Bobby Layne, Ker-reaching for the lamb. It felt

> 79 consider it, so that answers the fort in that, 75 question. Layne runs the offense. Johnny was blind, but he didn't 55" He knows it and we know it."

Surgery, Drugs Form New Teams Against Cancer

Dusek consented to tonight's reDusek consented to tonight's re-

when a cancer is removed in op- success and said the "chances of eat over-all job he turned in.

The was simply great," he said. The junior tackle may be lost the big of the property to the p er on the Redbird pennant teams of cancer cells which might be-reasonably good.

> Surgeons by Doctors Gerald O. didn't know he Konstanty was the National nois College of Medicine, Chicago. later.

-and completely invisible - can- vorced parents on whether cer cells remaining. Or some ma- should be performed. Mrs. Pair \$420 to his wife's attorney Harry which opens the action-filled mat on the ground and 161 by passing. area and his symphonettes won Clarks to fire up new cancers elsewhere, should have his sight as long as

To hit at this possibility, the sur- he could. geons spread anticancer drugs right in the wound during surgery. Then for three successive days that removal of Johnny's eye anticancer drugs are given by held the only chance of saving Serving as an administrative vein. Three months later, antican-my boy's life. I cried myself to clerk is Marine PFC. Ernest F. cer drugs are given again, aimed sleep most every night since I de-

Some 45 patients since June have had this two-punch treatment He is a member of Marine Air Whether it actually does produce cations. will vote Nov. 6 on a proposed Group 15 at the El Toro Marine better results will take several

ers may be used.

Countryview Women's Golf

The club championship for woup stage over the weekend with men golfers at Sedalia's Country-Countryview's lady golfers were major college record with their feating Bill Johnston 3-and-2 in an them in their respective flights for

Lucille Moss with 47-50-97, took

tured by Mrs. Billie Johnston who fired 43-49-92 for the distance. Mrs. Ruby Blatterman shot 46-52-98 to take runnerup spot, and Mrs. Bonnie Stahlhot placed third with 53-50-103.

The "C" flight title went to Mrs. Jeanne Blue who carded a 50-53-DETROIT (P-The Detroit Lions 103, followed closely by Mrs. Ruby a 53-52-105. Mrs. Eunice Jolly Officials of the professional foot- another contender in that flight

Winners of each of the three flights received trophies.

By TOM CHASE

ATLANTA (A) - A plucky little boy who liked to play cowboy lay

warm and familiar in a strange "Not a chance. Bobby wouldn't dark world and there was com-

know it. And his mother didn't know how to tell him, thinking as she did of the times he dressed in his cowboy suit and aimed the guns at imaginary targets. The lamb was the last thing Johnny saw yesterday before he

room to have his cancerous right SAN FRANCISCO (2) - Drugs eye removed. The left eye was taken out two years ago in an effort to stop the spread of the ma lignancy Doctors reported the 30-minute

was wheeled to the operating

Anticancer drugs are given operation at Grady Hospital a

lief pitcher, is free to make a today to the American College of going to be operated on. But he with General Manager Frank Lane McDonald, Ernesto P. Cruz and The doctors wanted it that way. I Warren H. Cole, University of Illi- don't know what we'll tell him

Pair said, however, that the

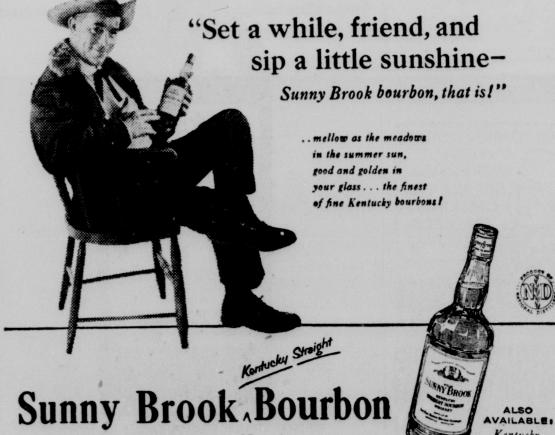
"doctors finally convinced me Mrs. Pair, who was awarded

custody of Johnny by court decree January, 1956, he graduated from for cancers of the breast, stomach take the youngster home in a day said doctors told her she could and colon, the surgeons said. or two if there were no compli-But she didn't know what she

was going to do with the new cow-The anticancer drugs used to boy suit given Johnny a couple date are nitrogen mustards, rela- of weeks ago by neighbors who tives of wartime poison gas. Oth-took up a collection after they heard of the little boy's plight.

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The election which gains added usual sections on queens, athletics, music. interest from the territory's first activities, but more informal snap- Jon Waller, president of the Junselection of U.S. "senators," will shots and copy appealing to the or High Student Council, emceed be watched closely because of students. The price will remain the junior high assembly present-Alaska's reputation in recent the same. With each subscription ed Wednesday morning. The talent years as a national political the purchaser may vote for one show opened with a piano solo

territory or state before the na- Ball on Nov. 30: Mary Ruth Mittel- bow." She was accompanied by tional showdown in November, houser, Linda Momberg or Bar- Kay Jacoby. Two spiritual songs simply on action, action, action, and it will be another test of the bara Freund. adage: "As Alaska goes, so goes the nation."

Interest is close to an all-time high in the territory because of

race for the existing nonvoting for the Homecoming Dance. delegate's seat in Congress.

2. The election of two United Friday night on the gridiron at States senators and a member of the Jennie Jaynes Stadium S-C the House to nonexistent seats in

Alaskans do not get to vote for president The records of the Republican

administration and the Democrathave figured prominently in the senatorships are Ernest Dale Vincent, Jimmy Watson, Larpaign Train," the same method

tives are being elected under what by Presidents Roosevelt and Truis known as the Alaska-Tennessee man, and Territorial Sen. William plan. They will knock at the doors Egan, who presided over Alasof Congress with the challenge: ka's constitutional convention.

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Offers More Informal Copy By Joan Iman and Beverly Long met North Kansas City for the Wednesday morning, Oct. 3, second home game of the season. will show tomorrow which way marked the beginning of the sale After the game a dance was held the political wind blows in the of this year's annual. The 1957 with Barbara Watson in charge. Archives will include not only the Don Land was in charge of the

New 1956 Archives on Sale,

Smith-Cotton News-

of the following girls to reign as by Steven Isert, followed by Shir-The election is the last in any queen of the Archives Christmas ley Deuel singing "Over the Rain-

were presented by an eighth grade The Senior Student Council met sextet composed of Charla Hurt, the difficult compressions which Oct. 1 with Don Land presiding. Janett Acey, Janet Hamilton, Judy usually plague that format. There was a discussion of the Strain, Gloria Rochika and Char-Snake Dance and Homecoming ley Nichols. More music was fur- hand, these things: It presents, Dance. Bob Walch was put in nished by a violin solo from with only a mild and legitimate 1. A lively furore over a small-charge of the Snake Dance and Charles Hoffman, accompanied by stretch of the imagination, what scale adaptation of the Lincoln-Priscilla Scott, Bill Sutton, and Donna Nave. A vocal duet, "He," might happen to a reporter who Douglas debate technique in the Jim Goodrich are the committee was then presented by Mary Lou goes to cover an interesting story. Barnes and Janice Arbogast, ac- It is as much concerned with charman and Bonnie Morris, followed nessee's effective use of it in its by an eighth grade trio, Kit Tay- idea. bid for statehood in 1879. It has lor, Mark Shelby and Ronnie Mul- These, at least, are the con-

> decided that meeting dates will the camera eye. The Republican candidates are be the first and third Friday of

In effect, they will be titled lob- Robert Atwood, Anchorage pub- for the homecoming parade, Oct. screen consume longer and longer lisher and chairman of the Alaska 26. The Junior class seems to be periods of time, along comes Jon-Gruening and Butrovich are op- officers meeting Wednesday morn- utes on NBC TV Tuesday eve- ty today of killing a British police vote Tuesday on major bond isposed for the six-year term; Egan ing and electing a committee to nings to demonstrate the quarter- sergeant and was sentenced to be sues. and Atwood for the four-year plan the float. Charles Lawrence, hour is not yet dead. He is prob- hanged. For the make-believe House the committee.

Charles Burdick, a long-time U.S. Return From Trip Forest Service employe, the Re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brammer, For the existing nonvoting seat Knob Noster, and their son and quiz show yet in the new season cent." in Congress, Delegate E. L. Bart- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of big money quiz shows. It's When the sentence was protrip to San Bernardino, Calif., day night.

> Add a little monosodium glutamate to the water in which you simmer a stewing chicken. You'll ind this vegetable protein derivative will heighten the broth's fla-



Tells Wire Service Story

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P)-An interesting new filmed series is developing on the ABC-TV network in Wire Service, which makes its second

offering Thursday evening. The opening show concerning a wire service reporter who went to cover a reported uranium strike

companied by Judith Bangert. A acter as plot. And its hour-length pantomine of "Patience and Pru- format, offering a weekly drama dence" was given by Judy Barg-filmed especially for the TV audience, is a new and stimulating

been followed by half a doezn oth- berry. The show was closed with clusions of one viewer who watched the Syncopaters Band composed "Blood Rock Mine" last Thursday of Eddie Arquitt, Larry Blaylock, In this week's offering, "Cam-Gruening, who served 14 years ry Reed, Jack Benner and Linda will prevail: a reporter on an in teresting story, with the charac The Future Teachers met Fri-ters and events of his assignment day afternoon to discuss future the focus of interest-and the re-

> Just as it seems that the most Each class will have a float interesting programs on the home the first to get started, the class athan Winters with a mere 15 min- old Greek Cypriot was found guil- eral Missouri school districts will weekly, is a good one.

prother, Mr. and Mrs. George do is to have nerves of steel and the condemned man shouted. about 20 weeks.

Any questions? End Adv Pms Tues Oct. 9.

Steady Voter SWEPSONVILLE, N.C. (F) the passage of the woman suf frage act 36 years ago.

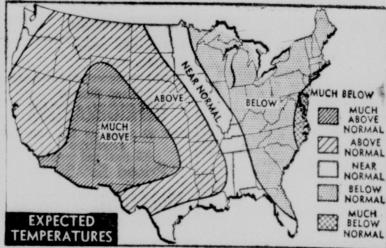
'My vote means a lot, and I feel it is a duty to vote," she M. BY DICK CAVALLI

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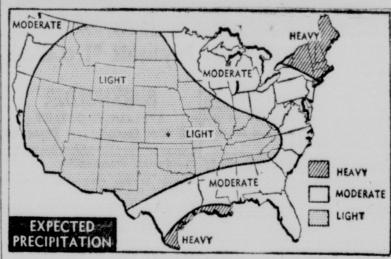
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New TV Series This Month's Weather---



Mississippi through the end of October. Most of the rest of the nation is expected to bask in unseasonable warmth before winter arrives.



Precipitation for the greater part of the country will be light or moderate through the end of October. Only in the North Atlantic states and along the Gulf Coast is heavy rainfall expected to dampen autumn's glory.

Greek Cypriot Found Guilty in Killing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P)-A 22-year-

Comes now the biggest money shoot him. I am completely inno- the district.

relatives burst into tears. "This and seven additional classrooms. where they visited their son and To win \$250,000 all you have to is a disgrace to English justice,"

Brammer and sons, Bob and the genius of an Einstein-and not Tsartellis is the father of one a 7-room addition to the intermegive a single wrong answer for child and his wife is expecting diate building and a gymnasium, another.

Have Promotion Day

Sunday Sept. 30 was promotion before baking, with chocolate sprin-Mrs. C. P. Thompson, 72, believes day at the Houstonia Baptist kles, pieces of glazed pineapple of in exercising her right to vote. church and the following teachers cherries, or small pecans. She has voted in every county, were installed for the coming state and federal election since year: Mrs. C. L. Parkhurst, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Joe Williams Mrs. James Eads, Harold Williams, Rev. Jimmy Eads, Mrs W. Benning, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Clyde Bechtel, Miss Norma Bechtel and Mrs. Ramond Simmons. A nursery room has been decorated and Mrs. George Williams is superintendent.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results

the class vice-president, will head ably the most mobile-faced mon- Nicos Tsartellis, a grocer from \$985,000 proposal a year ago, will ologuist now with us-and the Larnaca, was convicted in Nico-vote on a scaled down measure most amusing. His show, which sia special court of the fatal this time, one calling for issuance features different guest artists shooting of Sgt. Reginald William of \$800,000 in bonds to build two Tipple at Larnaca last June 21. elementary schools and repairs and Tsartellis protested: "I did not improvements at other schools in

Nevada district voters will have before them a \$500,000 proposal, Byron Gilliam, a former Fair-turned Sunday from a two-week makes its debut on NBC-TV Tues- and mother fainted and other a gymnasium at the high school At Liberty the voters will de-

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badge; James R. Short, gold ar-

row point to bear badge; Robert

wolf badge; Wallace D. Counsel-

man, Billy Anderson, Stanley Ba-

ron, Hillery Kuschter and Gary

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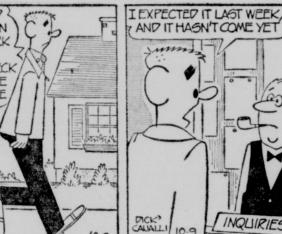
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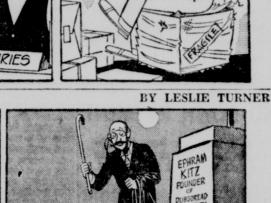






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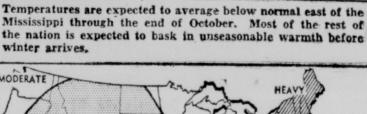








BY WILSON SCRUGGS



Several School Areas To Vote Bonds Today

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 (P)-Sev-Moberly, which turned down a

lett, Democrat, is challenged by Bill Brammer, Topeka, Kan., re- Break The \$250,000 Bank, which nounced, Tsartellis' wife, sister which if approved, would provide

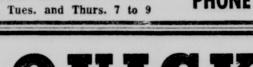
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36-Situations Wanted-Female PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day

West 16th. Phone 6153-R

37-Situations Wanted-Male nd hay hauling wanted. Eddie Phone 2654-W before 8 a.m.

V—Financial

38-Business Opportunities NEWSPAPER AGENCY in

VII-Livestock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

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48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 26 FEEDER STEERS, 900 pounds. Phone

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48C-Breeding Service AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE Every sire proved great Use only proved bulls. Phone 5370-W-1. John W Rissler, Sedalia.

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GUNS, GUNS, If it shoots, see Rogers
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51B-Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED Phone collect Sedalia 3033 Standard Rendering Company CRAND PIANO, reasonable.

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Deal Produce 220 West Main 636 59-Household Goods LIVING ROOM COTTON DRAPERIES 3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished

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VIII-Merchandise

59-Household Goods

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1907 South Ohio. Phone 2767-J.

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X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats 4 ROOMS unfurnished, upstairs. Phone ROOM unfurnished apartment,

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X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats (Continued)

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78-Offices and Desk Room OFFICE SPACE, ground floor,

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83-Farm and Land for Sale 80 ACRE FARM 5 room modern house, LOT near Liberty Park, 75 foot front OR TRADE for late model car, 10 acres, Smithton on Cemetery Road. Bud Mc-Cown \$3,500.

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84-Houses for Sale

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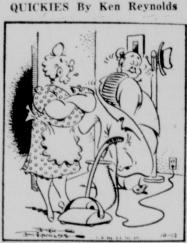
811 State Fair Blvd; 3 bedrooms, large living room; full basement; attached garage. Shown by appointment. 302 State Fair Blvd. 3 bedrooms;

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued) 17 WEST 7th \$500 down, take over ern, basement, garage, newly decorated Move in. Phone 6460. WILL SELL my equity in large hous near Liberty Park, lot 50x150, 3 ca

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WHEREAS the Zoning & Planning ROOMS for gentwin beds, large TWO BEDROOM MODERN house, attached garage, located at 1812 East Sedalia. Mo. have received application Broadway. Shown by appointment. Call from: Zephyr Manufacturing Co. Seda-91—Legal Notices XII-Auctions - Legals lia, Mo. owner of the following des-Corner tersection of the North line of Six- with a certified check in the amoun wood floors, new built-ins. Corner tersection of the North line of Six-lot, Price \$4,500, 815 East 19th, Phone teenth Street and the East line of the of 5% of the total bid price or an app-Fight-of-way of the Sedalia, Warsaw of the Total bid price or an approved bid bond in the amount of 20% and Southwestern Railroad now the like rent. Located West 7th Street. See Ira L. DeJarnette, 1020 South Limit.

Right-of-way of the Sedalia, Warsaw of the Total bid.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., running the East line of the Total bid.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri reserves thence North along the East line of the right to reject any or all bids.

Dight's body was taken to Harsaid Railroad right-of-way 600 Feet to approximately \$66. monthly, buys nice wo bedroom, glassed in porch, att-ched garage, big 80 foot lot. 219 State air Boulevard. Full price \$9.500. Dhouled the West line of Washington Avenue, thence South 330 ft. to the North line of North li south 270 Feet, thence East 102 feet to 7x 10-7 10-14 att- Sixteenth Street, thence West along the North line of said Sixteenth Street 270 established grade Feet to the place of beginning; being rock base not less than 6" after compart of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of paction and primed and seal coated her son. Section 3, Township 45 North, of range from curb to curb all that part of the 21 West of the 5th P. M., in the City roadway of Warren Avenue from the of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri resouth line of Fourth Street thence questing that said real estate be chang- South to the north line of Broadway. ed and rezoned from: R-2 to M-1 and all public streets and avenues within field, Mo. that said application be acted upon as the City of Sedalia, Missouri, accord provided in Ordinance No. 4479; there- ing to the plans and specifications now fore, in compliance with Sections No. on file in the City Engineer's office of 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, the said City, at the City Hall Build-& Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Build- All bids shall be in writing and seal- key bait dealer. se of a public hearing in relation to of 5% of the bid or the equivalent as expanded this year from one feed said application to change the zone and specified in the specifications. and place parties in interest and citizens erves the right to reject any or all bids. night crawlers on hand. shall have an opportunity to be heard. The location of this property is direct-

east of National Engineering Co Dated at Sedalia, Mo. this 5th day October A. D. 1956.

COMMISSION City of Sedalia, Mo. BY S. J. TIMBORIOUS CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI BY JULIAN H. BAGBY Mayor ATTEST with the Seal of said City

THE ZONING & PLANNING

City Clerk (SEAL) 5x 10-7 10-23. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for the bringing to th established grade and paving with rock base not less than 6" after con paction and primed and seal coated rom curb to curb all that part of the roadway of West Second Street from he east line of Gentry thence west to ne east line of State Fair Boulevard all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as show by the plans and specifications on file the City Engineer's office of the

October, 1956. All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a certified check in the amount of 5% Herbert L. Zoernig, Mgr. of the total bid price or the equivalence of the specifications.

Salesmen: E. H. McLaughlin and lent as specified in the specifications. of the total bid price or the equiva-The City of Sedalia, Missouri re serves the right to reject any or all

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

W. C. Ream, City Clerk

JULIAN H. BAGBY, MAYOR

Attest with the seal of said City.

said City, at the City Hall Building,

will be received up to the hour

5:00 P. M. on Monday the 15th day o

x 10-7, 10-14. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for the grading and cor hot water heat; attached garstructing of a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of West Second Street from the west line of Gentry Avenue thence west to the east line of State Fair Boulevard, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown by the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's Office of the said City, at the basement, garage, extra bldg. City Hall Building, will be received up at rear suitable for small bust to the hour of 5:00 P. M. on Monday iness. Corner lot, quick pos- the 15th day of October, 1956.

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THE FRENCH REMEMBER - This new memorial to French soldiers who fell at the battle of Froeschwiller in Franco-Prussian War replaces the monument destroyed by Nazis.

Man Charged

With Murder

Found Dead

day in connection with the fatal

Officers said Rich appeared to

have been dead for nearly 24

Labor's Donations To Politics Called

'Just Peanuts' WASHINGTON (P) - Walter Reuther told a Senate subcommitd all tee today that labor political contributions "are just peanuts" when

side of the fence." Reuther, president of the United near a lonely farm road south of Auto Workers and a vice president here. by owner of the AFO-CIO, filed a statement He had been shot through the with the Senate Elections subcom- head. A 12-guage shotgun lay bemittee which is keeping tabs on side the body. the amount and sources of money Rich, an appliance distributor, being spent on this year's politi- was charged with murder yester-

cal campaigns. In his statement, Reuther said shooting of Mrs. Wilma Neiderall contributions to candidates meyer and her son, David Charles. from the UAW and from the AFL- Their bodies were found Sunday CIO Committee on Political Edu- night at Rich's farm home just cation, come from "the voluntary north of Santa Rosa. contributions of union members | Sheriff's officers said they found and other individuals, not out of Rich's car just off farm road 491 moneys collected through regular about three miles south of here.

"in violation of the law."

(Continued)—

union dues or assessments." They said a note was found be-Ruther thus sought to refute an side the body, but refused to disallegation by Sen. Curtis (R-Neb), close what it said pending an ina member of the Elections quest. subcommittee, that dues collected Rich had been the object of a from labor union members were statewide search since the discovbeing spent on political campaigns ery of Mrs. Neidermeyer and her

> They said a .22 caliber rifle was found in the front seat of the car. Sheriff Boynton Fleming said that

Rich's body was taken to Har-JULIAN H. BAGBY, MAYOR lingen. Sheriff Fleming said Mrs. Neid-Attest with the seal of said City ermeyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seimer of Cedar Rapids,

Sealed bids for the bringing to the Brownsville to make funeral arrangements for their daughter and Fleming said he had learned that Rich had a legal wife and five daughters living in Brook-

Iowa, were on their way to

PETOSKEY, Mich. (49) - Feeding other applicable statutes, and said ing, will be accepted up to the hour his worms on cornmeal is the se-Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning of 5:00 P. M. on Monday the 15th day cret of success for a young Petosing, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday night, October 25, 1956 for the purdent with a certified check in the amount who had a net \$100 profit last year, Ten - year - old Jack McClellan,

Cornmeal Fed Worms

rezone said real estate, at which time The City of Sedalia, Missouri res- bed to three where he keeps 9,000 CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI Jack observes that coffee JULIAN H. BAGBY, MAYOR grounds fatten the worms "but

they get lazy and aren't lively like

Answer to Previous Puzzle

they are on cornmeal.'

(SEAL) W. C. Ream, City Clerk 7x 10-7 10-14

Glamour Girl

Attest with the seal of said City

5 She is a screen star 8 She plays leading ---s 12 Love god 13 Mimic 14 Angers 15 Fondles 16 Through 17 Spar 18 Entomology

22 Falsehood 23 Papal cape 24 Over (poet.) 25 Stuff 27 Put on guard 29 Barrel (ab.) 31 Entire 32 Age

> silkworm 47 Possessed book

ACROSS 57 Bitter vetch 1 Glamour girl, 58 Ripped Hayworth 1 Drive off

> 3 Seesaw 4 Onager 5 Small candle 6 Music drama 7 Hazard 8 Edge 9 Speaker 10 Abate 11 Natural fat 19 Mexican hat

2 Peaceful

30 Musical note 38 Depot ship 31 Paid notice 39 Pester in newspaper 41 Cognizant 34 She recently 42 Bury co-starred 43 Percolates with Jose slowly 45 Embellish

50 Female saint 37 Solid (comb. form) 52 Choose

35 Beast

(ab.) 20 Recent bride 19 European 26 Encourage finch 28 Toward the 21 African fly sheltered side (var.)

33 Stain 34 Ultimate lot 36 Direction 39 Number 40 Elevate 44 Beverage 46 Assam

49 Weapons 51 Consumed 52 Religious 53 Chair 55 Equal

48 Conclusion 54 Corded fabric - Stanley

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By HAL BOYLE

day seems to be searching for more than twice as long as a TV senhower took an "unprecedented happiness. At 75 Cecil B. DeMille spectacular. is sure he knows the best way to find it.

through your own mind, and you TV production. It is even more "This episode was worse than will be happier," he said.

er in the world is the power of 1956 video season is just getting statement. "It involves out and prayer. There is no shadow of under way. doubt of that. I speak from my "The money spent on it isn't im- character of the Atomic Energy

ever made, "The Ten Command- as modern as any story can be. ments."It is the story of Moses "It is the story of human free- His major speech was planned

came as real to us as comic book The producer has spent so much Last week at Los Alamos, N.M. schools. It used to be read in most heed to now. in schools when I was a boy, and "Perhaps most important is he termed America's lagging be-

Mille's previous 69 films have drawn 630 million dollars at the box office and been seen by 3½ billion people, or 1½ times the present population of the earth.

He is hopeful that his later of the commandment from snat hind Great Britain and Russia in the race to develop electricity from nuclear fuels.

Strauss replied in a statement released at the White House that Kefauver was making misleading, distorting charges. He is hopeful that his latest epic God?

will be shown for generations. stumped describe

The 24-reel film runs 3 hours and pose goes on between the Atlan-

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20-ft. ladder.

139 minutes—about 7 minutes long-NEW YORK P-Everyone to- er than "Gone With the Wind" and Kefauver said today President Ei-

The 14 million dollars it cost Energy Commission to negotiate "up till now"-is not only far more the long-debated and now can-"Let the Divine mind flow than any amount ever spent on a celled Dixon-Yates contract. than any contestant has won on mixing politics in our atomic en-"I have found the greatest pow- television, although, of course, the ergy program," he asserted in a out corruption of the independent

portant," DeMille said, dismissing Commission." The Democratic vice-president-In the twilight of a fabulous ca- the 14 milion dollars with a carereer the silver-haired producer less wave of his hand that might ial nominee issued the statement has emerged triumphant from a set studio heads shuddering. "It as he made ready to set out on a four-year struggle to create the is the message it brings. The 100-mile motorcade through poulmost expensive motion picture story is 3,000 years old, but it is try-farming country in southern New Jersey.

whom DeMille regards as "the dom - whether men are to be for Vineland at a five-country ralgreatest human of all time." ruled by law or by the whims of ly. He turned up with a sore But he says he actually began dictators, whether they are free throat and cold yesterday in Dela-But he says he actually began dictators, whether they are tree preparing for the film—his 70th—souls under God or whether they tour, but said he was certain he belong to the state." would get over it quickly.

"The idea began more than 70 DeMille, who sepnt \$300,000 on years ago when my father and research alone, says he paid part of words with the Eisenhower admother every night read us chil- of his expenses out of his own ministration over the atomic endren a chapter from the Old Tes- pocket while making the film. His ergy program was put out after tament, achapter from the New profits, if any, will go to a religion he said he had learned AEC Chairtament, a chapter from the New ious and educational fund of man Lewis L. Strauss "has threat-"The Biblical characters be- even a trustee."

figures are to children of today. time with The Ten Command- the senator accused Strauss of The nation lost a good deal when ments he feels he knows which injecting the AEC into politics 1 Holstein heifer, fresh, calf by side the Bible was taken out of the ones modern man needs to pay with Eisenhower's consent, and I Holstein cow, fresh Sept. 27, 7 gal. said this had contributed to what

the Commandment 'Thou shat hind Great Britain and Russia in

"The commandment that is per-Even Hollywood has been haps broken only slightly less of for superlatives to ten is, 'Thou shalt not bear false "The Ten Command-witness against thy neighbor."

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flock of 6,000 hens in St. Andrew's Parish are doing their work to music. Mrs. Ferdinanda L. War- 1

distorting charges.

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tic and Pacific oceans each

DeMille paused, then added: "If this commandment were better observed, it might even change the present political campaign considerably."

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Vega came here after hearing there as a busboy. VIENLAND, N.J. (P)—Sen. Estes

[that his brother, Rafael, was] SAN DIEGO, Calif. A-A search working in San Diego or Tijuana by Felix Vega of San Juan, Puerto Mexico. Felix searched for three Rico, for a brother he had not weeks with no success. Then Felix fully by a chance meeting of the and his wife walked into a hotel coffee shop. Rafael was working

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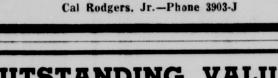
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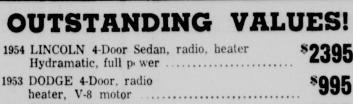
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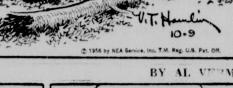


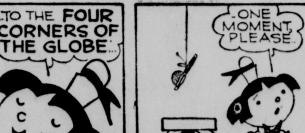






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IN SESSION-Mrs. Larry Grothaus, teacher, with a group of kindergarten children at the St. Paul's College Laboratory School.

Part of Women's Program---

St. Paul's College Opens Kindergarten for Teachers

To provide an additional service garten in the area the prospects ers are Marge Hogan, Pat Seifner, to the community and to enrich for a large enrollment in future Sue Keller and Phyllis Aggeler. the teaching program for women, years look good. The committee The head cheerleader is Linda a kindergarten was opened on the in charge of the new venture has Wiesing, serving her second year. campus of St. Paul's College, Con-expressed itself as pleased with These five girls will lead the Mizcordia. All children of kindergar- the first response from parents pah, which has 45 members, in ten age in the community are in the community. At the time cheering the basketball and volof this writing approximately one-levball teams to victory, Mrs. Larry Grothaus has been fourth of the eligible children in The Activity Drive ended Friday

engaged as teacher. She received the immediate area have enroll- at 3 p. m. The results are to be her training at Concordia Teach-ed. One of the larger rooms on announced later. ers College, River Forest, Ill., the first floor of Founders Hall perience. Women who are enroll- room. ed for the teacher training program at St. Paul's College will participate in a variety of ways. They will assist in conducting the class. During the first semester sophomore college women will be involved, and during the second semester, while the sophomore college women are taking part in activities in the Lutheran elementary schools of the area, the freshman college women will be given an opportunity to take part in the program. The school will be patterned after the University of Missouri Laboratory school.

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State Bar to Support Retention of Three Supreme Court Judges

dent of the Missouri Bar Assn. reports it will conduct an educational program aimed at the retention of three State Supreme Court judges whose names will appear on the judicial ballot Nov. 6.

The new president, Horace F. Blackwell of Kansas City, said the state- wide educational programs will also be in behalf of M. C. Matthes, a judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and two judges of the Springfield Court of Appeals, Justin Ruark and A. P. Stone Jr.

Supreme Court judges of the judicial ballot will be Clem F. Storckman, Harry I. Eager and Henry J. Westhues.

The chairman of the association's judicial elections committee, Clarence O. Woolsey, Springfield, said a poll of lawyers favored retention of the incumbent

Blackwell said continued success of the non-partisan court planthe Supreme Court and the appeals court are under this plandepended on voters' support to protect judges from possible unfair dismissal by special interest

The association concluded a meeting here Saturday.

What No Horse?

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P) - An invitation received by Gov. Milward L. Simpson to assist in the receiving line at a party given by California Gov. Goodwin Knight called for a black tie.

Simpson replied: "Why, may spurs, like all cowboys do?"

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Thirteen sophomore and junior girls tried out for cheerleading Thursday after school in the gymnasium. The four new cheerlead-

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